

Give me your tired, your
poor, your huddled masses
yearning to breathe
free. The wretched ref-
use of your teeming
shore, send these; the
homeless, tempest-tossed
to me. I lift the lamp
beside the golden door.

Emma Lazarus
"The Statue of Our Nation's Liberty"

the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are employed in the public sector has increased by 1.5 million, from 2.5 million in 1980 to 4 million in 1995. The public sector has also become an important employer of women, with 5.5 million women employed in the public sector in 1995, compared with 4.5 million in 1980.

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"The United States of America"

America has now celebrated her 200th year as a nation! This is a milestone in all our lives, not just because the USA is now 200 years old, but more important what she has done for herself and others in that length of time.

Two hundred years is a very short time compared to the length of time other influential nations have been in operation. But there is really no question that we as a nation have done more than any one group of people.

We have provided the world with more scientists, inventors, doctors, teachers and scholars than any one country. We were the first to reach the moon, and we are the largest country with a free democratic government that is working. We would be foolish to say that our government is perfect, but where else in the world can a man born in a log cabin become president, or penniless immigrants become millionaires in just a few years. Where else do you have the freedom of choice to choose if you want to be a president, banker, teacher or ditch digger?

What other country has the total freedom we enjoy such as freedom of worship, freedom of speech and freedom of assembly? We are also one of the few countries that operate with a free press.

Even though the actual date of our 200th birthday is past, let's not stop celebrating, let's always appreciate the things America has provided for each of its citizens that no other country can match.



The Statue of Liberty, found in New York Harbor.



The Liberty Bell, Philadelphia, PA.



People of all races, classes and ages show patriotism in different ways and degrees.



The Eagle, our national symbol of freedom.



Our first flag, from 13 stars to 50!



The national emblem commemorating our 200th birthday.



Many wars were fought, and lives lost for the freedom which means so much to us.



Abraham Lincoln, gave freedom to many slaves, and eventually brought the nation closer together through this.



celebrated the Bicentennial showing es.



The famous cartoon, showing an "over-talkative First Lady.



Signs, banners and bumper stickers, proclaimed that we are Americans!



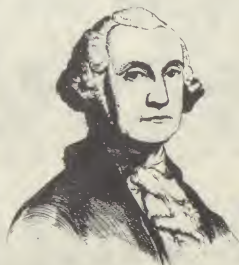
Our first statesmen, deliberated over our Constitution many hours, deciding what was best for the new nation.



The only President not elected by the voters of the United States. Gerald Ford, our 38th President.



The Presidential Seal, which is used to sign bills.



George Washington, our First President.



The White House, home of our Presidents, in Washington D.C.

Goshen Public Library
Goshen, Indiana



hoosier state

The Crossroads of America



Did you ever wonder why we have been called the "Hoosier" state? Folklore has said it might have come from the Indiana pioneers' traditional greeting to visitors, "Who's here?" Or Hoosier may have come from the word husher. It was a slang term meaning a man could "hush" anyone with his fists.

But which ever way we arrived at the nickname, Indiana has been prosperous since its statehood on Dec. 11, 1816.

Farmland played a big part in Indiana's history. The pioneers settled on the fertile land which has made Indiana a leading farm state and has done justice to our motto "The Crossroads of America."

Indiana had active participation in the celebration of the Country's 200th birthday. Many bicentennial parades and festivals were set up in the different Indiana communities. Historical sites were also preserved and restored to their original state.





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1)Indians recognized the star over the state as its bicentennial seal. 2)The country side has always been a thing of beauty for hoosier folks. 3)The flag of the nation shortly after Indiana declared statehood. 4,5)In pioneer days, dancing played a big part in the lives of the settlers. 6)The murals that hung in the Senate Chamber depict Indiana's progress in agriculture, industry, and state government. 7)The Supreme Court is still preserved in its original state. 8)America was a nation of young people in the 1770's. Many of its leaders including those that signed the Declaration of Independence, were in their twenties. 9)A "Town Crier" was portrayed by an 82-year old Indianapolis man in that city's celebration. 10)Betty Ross and her flag were a part of many parades and festivals during Indiana's celebration. 11)Horse power among the Amish is still today a part of our Indiana Heritage, just as it was 200 years ago. 12)Many Goshen residents waited patiently to watch the American Freedom Train pass through on the Penn Central tracks on its way to South Bend for a three day stop. 13)A Statue of Thomas A. Hendricks, Gov. of Indiana, who later was elected Vice President of the United States, can be found on the State House grounds.



bicentennial sites

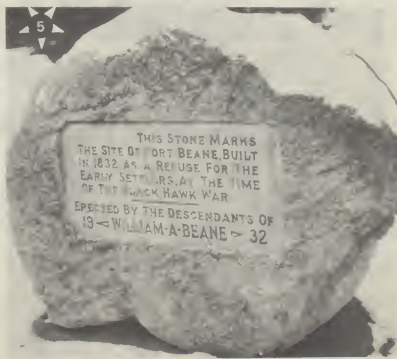
Hydrants Color Maple City

To get an early start for the Bicentennial year, Goshen residents began their activities during the summer of 1975 by painting fire plugs throughout the Maple City.

The old plugs, painted by young and old alike, turned into famous presidents, famous women and people who made history in America.

As the new year was ushered in, residents began to plan other bicentennial activities through the Chamber of Commerce. Activities suggested were a July 4 day-long celebration, and planting 200 maple trees in the city parks. Many other ideas were suggested.





1)The still standing Courthouse has been located on Main Street since 1874.
 2&3)Goshen's first public library still stands at the corner of Fifth and Washington Streets was changed to an insurance office in 1908 with the new library moved to the corner of Fifth and Paul Streets. 4)One of the first churches built in the 1800's is still standing on the corner of Fifth and Jefferson Streets. 5)Fort Beane, marked by a stone located near the US 33 and Fifteenth Street intersection, became a conversation place.

bicentennial involvement

GHS Said

"Happy 200th Birthday America"

Goshen students along with the community didn't take the bicentennial celebration lightly. We got involved.

Individual students took the time to show their enthusiasm by doing a project or making something that was significant to our historical past.

A Bicentennial Night was the highlight for the Redskins basketball game against Penn. The Cheerleaders, Cheerblock, and the Team dressed up in their red and white uniforms with touches of blue added. The Pep Band played "God Bless America," and "Yankee Doodle Boy," to add to the musical flare of the celebration.

The Art Club decorated the gym by painting the original thirteen-star and the present fifty-star flags on the basketball court.

The community was also involved. Betty Hershberger and Kristy Kenda Resler dressed up in traditional pioneer costumes and gave everyone who attended the game a flag.

Though we didn't win the game we showed other people that we at Goshen High School were proud that we had the chance to help our country celebrate its 200th birthday of being a nation.





1)The cheerleaders led the pep clubs in firing up the Skins. 2)The Seniors had their own celebration by creating a flag to represent their being the 100th graduating class of GHS. 3)Creative Cookery class was a good place to show your artistic ability. Steve Buttermore displays his decorative talents by making a bicentennial cake. 4)Art Club members, Lisa Beeson, Chris Rogers, Steve Phand, and Sponsor Mrs. Day were precise with the lines on the flag. 5)The finished project, 200 years of Freedom. 6)Kristy Reiser helped distribute the 2,500 bicentennial flags. 7)The Skins came out on the short end that Bicentennial Night. 8)Mrs. Helen Angelo sang the National Anthem prior to the varsity game. 9)Students also participated in many ways in the celebration of our bicentennial year. 10)G.H.S. marked its 53rd year, dating back to its construction in 1923.



going back 102 years

Change Became Necessary

As the nation took a look at its past, Goshen High School also looked into the past educational history, which dates back to the year 1874.

We found that GHS has been around for 102 years with the first high school built in 1874; however, that building stood only for one year since the building burned to the ground in January of 1875. That fall, the community rebuilt the high school at the location which is now the Chandler School playground at Madison and Eighth Streets.

Students continued to go to the Chandler location until 1904, but then transferred to a new school building which is now the present administration office at Fifth and Jefferson Streets. Goshen students continued to attend school at that location until 1923 when they again moved to what is now the present building. This year's graduating class marks the 100th class to graduate since the first two graduates, Christine Herring and Lida Murray, graduated in 1876.

Pictorial history was hard to get ahold of; however, by going through the school's year-books we found some pictures that helped tell the story. Material studied indicated exterior and interior changes have been noticeable. Changes of the school, the locations, (three), increased parking facilities, larger student body, more teachers, different curriculum, and more extracurricular activities were the noticeable changes. However, the students haven't changed much. If any, it would be the dress, hair style, attitude, and different interests.





1889-1890-1891-1892



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1)The halls looked crowded and noisy in the 40's just as they are today. 2)The administration building was built in 1923. 3)Prices were low in 1950 compared to what they are now. In the 50's you could drive to the A & W and get a mug of root beer for 5 cents. 4)Spirit has been created with great enthusiasm over the years. In the 30's and 40's "Yell Leaders" cheered the Redskins on. 5)The Old Madison Street school was the first high school building. These are students from the 1889,1890,1891,1892 classes. 6)The cafeteria has changed locations over the years also. The first location was in the home economics room until the present cafeteria was built in 1960. 7,8,9)Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. Mathews, and Mr. Paterson are teachers that have been at GHS for many years.

A Special Message From The President of the United States

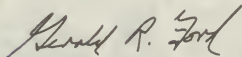
THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

We now mark the beginning of our Third Century as an Independent Nation as well as the 200th Anniversary of the American Revolution. For two centuries our Nation has grown, changed and flourished. A diverse people, drawn from all corners of the earth, have joined together to fulfill the promise of democracy.

America's Bicentennial is rich in history and in the promise and potential of the years that lie ahead. It is about the events of our past, our achievements, our traditions, our diversity, our freedoms, our form of government and our continuing commitment to a better life for all Americans. The Bicentennial offers each of us the opportunity to join with our fellow citizens in honoring the past and preparing for the future in communities across the Nation. Thus, in joining together as races, nationalities, and individuals, we also retain and strengthen our traditions, background and personal freedom.

As we lay the cornerstone of America's Third Century, your very special part in this great national undertaking is most commendable.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Ronald R. Ford". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, stylized "F" and "D".

Be Americans. Let there be no sectionalism, no North, South, East, West. You are all dependent one on another and should be one in union. In one word, be a nation: Be Americans, and be true to yourselves.

George Washington

A man who will not protect this freedom does not deserve to be free.

General Douglas MacArthur

Truth is generally the best vindication against slander.

Abraham Lincoln

The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time.

Thomas Jefferson

Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country.

John F. Kennedy

All free governments are managed by the combined wisdom and folly of the people.

James Garfield

One man with courage makes a majority.

Andrew Jackson

Let us remember that revolutions do not always establish freedom.

Millard Fillmore

Without freedom of thought there can be no such thing as wisdom , and no such thing as public liberty without freedom of speech.

Benjamin Franklin

We have room in this country for but one flag, the stars and stripes...We have room for but one loyalty, loyalty to the United States...We have room for but one language, the English language.

Theodore Roosevelt



Thy eternal summer shall not fade.
Sonnet xviii

SUMMER

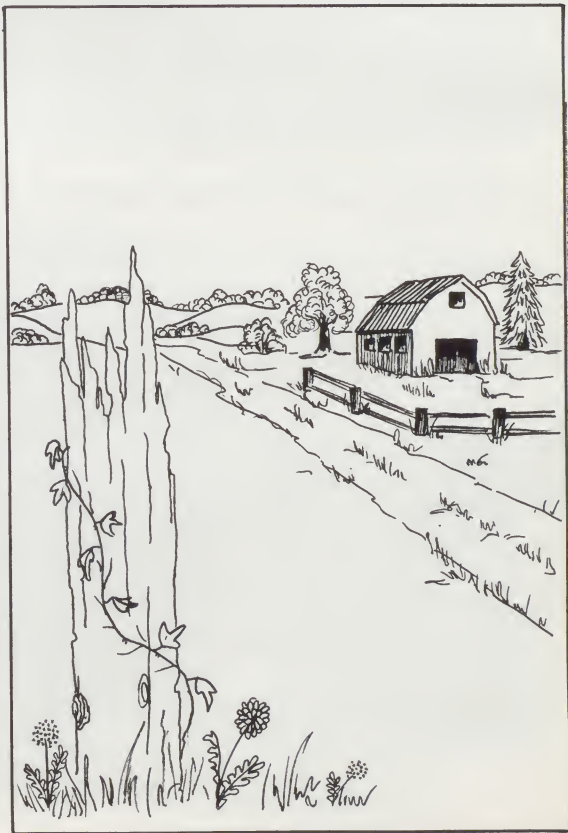
We come back

Feathery gusts of autumn's
breath fill the air with bustling
activity,

The aura surrounds all who
pass by with serene infatuation,

The scene seems no different
than any other year as
involvement begins once
more,

We all ask outwardly what
we are doing here with her
but underneath we cherish
it.





1) Enjoying the summer weather. 2) Kids go to the library-even when school's out! 3) Guys have to start football practice in the summer. 4) The flood of '75, came when students were STILL working on the yearbook! 5) Tennis is a sport seen often in the summer, here at Roger's Perk. 6) Cruising was the weekend theme around Goshen, 7) The circus came to Goshen in the summer of '75.





summer

Time Was Spent in Many Different Ways



Summer came as a relief to all, as kids and teachers alike found numerous ways to spend their summer.

Some went on vacations, some to summer jobs. Others went to summer school, and many to just plain loafing.

Many deliberately put school thoughts aside, while they dreaded the return, while the more studious types found the time boring.





The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year.
William Cullen Bryant



FALL

Longing

The warm summer breeze stretches out and engulfs me as I reminisce of days gone by,

Recalling my days there creates a strange uneasiness which gradually swells from within ,

The success, the defeat, the joy, the sorrow, the ecstasy, the frustration all dwell upon my mind,

Looking back I know life there wasn't always encompassed with happiness but now I know it was worth it.





fall

Students Added Life





1)Getting your picture taken is an every year event. 2)Glen and Larry. 3)Bumbaugh, our hero. 4)What a bunch of hams. 5)During one convocation, a pie eating contest was held. 6)These football players deserve a ride after their fine record. 7)The sophomore hall. 8)Gary Weaver gets help putting on his make-up. 9)Lisa Jones and Cheryl Dewey enjoyed the 1950's dress up day. 10)Football players coming onto the field. 11)One convocation featured the Crimsonaires. 12)Deb Baker, sleeping as usual. 13)Tim Jones put forth a good effort during the pie eating contest. 14)Art Club students painted local store windows for Halloween.

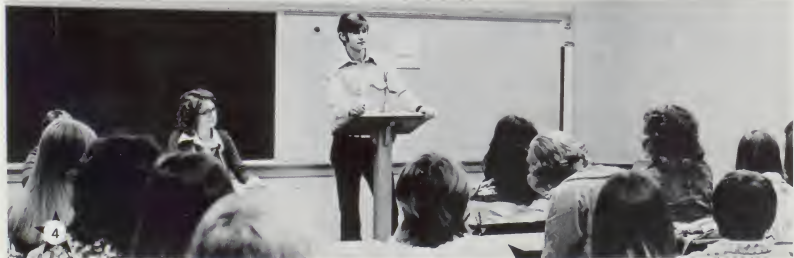
Council Portrayed Action

The '75-'76 Student Council was the most active and productive student governing body assembled for quite some time.

The 32-member Council sponsored "Friendship Week," a balloon contest, "Pot of Pennies," "Sectional Week," Relay Concert, homecoming activities, "Flea Market," and an administration and cafeteria survey. The Council also initiated a Redskin Award, ID cards, registration of 250 seniors and some juniors for the spring primaries, got over 400 parents to PTS meeting in the fall (usual attendance about 50 parents), two vending machines in the gym lobby, an ice-cream bazaar, and worked to have nine convocations.

In addition to this, the Council got Penn Central to repair the Ninth and Purl Streets crossing, to improve the back parking lot lighting, and to take the initiative to purchase a Kim Hartzler plaque.

Serving as President of Student Council was Doug Huber with Nancy Fisher as Vice-President and Treasurer, and Bobbi Miller as Secretary. Mr. Jerry Snyder served as sponsor.





1)Free Fare, a musical convo, was one of nine Student Council sponsored. 2)Up, Up, and Away went the balloons. Stacy Lung's balloon went the longest distance (Michigan) so she received a clock radio from S.C. 3)Doug Huber presided at all meetings. 4)Nancy Flaher, Vice-President-Treasurer and Huber at SC meeting in room 211. 5)S. C. members. 6)Local attorney Robert Hepler spoke to GHS students during "Friendship Week." He had the students listening intently throughout the convocation. 7)Mary Leveno with some of the food cans which went to the Salvation Army.

fall play

"Ten Little Indians"

Agatha Christie's novel, *Ten Little Indians*, was presented to the public in the high school auditorium November 7 and 8, with close to 350 spectators viewing the play the two nights.

The play, billed a huge success, featured a judge played by David Carr, who invited ten people to his home and blamed each of them for a death they committed in their own lives. Seven of the ten people ended up murdered by the Judge who in the end also ended up dead at the hands of Phillip Lombard, played by Dan Coyne.

Death occurred in many forms which in-

cluded being poisoned, stabbed, shot, thrown over a cliff, chopped-up, and by a death trap until there were only two of the ten left.

Leading rolls were played by Carr, Coyne, Benita Strycker, and Chris Shive. The production staff was; Miss White, director and set designer; Stacy Lung, assistant director; Tami Blackport, publicity manager; Phillip Hood, cover and poster designer; Laura Friesen, "Ten Little Indians" painting; Donna Kummeth, head of properties; Connie Covington, costume and make-up coordinator; and Mary Leveno, house manager



1) Nancy Klatt and Benita Strycker talking about the murder. 2) Dan Coyne and Benita. 3) Chris Shive, Mary Hire, Amy Korenstra, Mike Yoder, and Greg Weever. 4) Rob Bigler and Doug Cripe operated the back stage lighting. 5) Back stage crew. 6) Claythorne killed Lombard, and now Judge Wergrove is going to sentence Claythorne. 7) Den and Greg arguing which one is the murderer. 8) Judge Wergrove played by David Carr, explains that there is a maniac on the island. 10) The moids are discussing what kind guests are coming to the party. 11) Mike and Nancy had supporting roles in the play.





Ten Little Indians

Cast

Hazel Rogers	Amy Korenstra
Ethal Rogers	Mary Hire
Fred Narracott	Rob Bigler
Vera Claythorne	Benita Strycker
Phillip Lombard	Dan Coyne
Anthony Marston	Richard Stark
William Blore	Greg Weaver
General MacKenzie	Mike Yoder
Emily Brent	Nancy Klatt
Judge Warrgrave	David Carr
Dr. Armstrong	Chris Shive

chess club

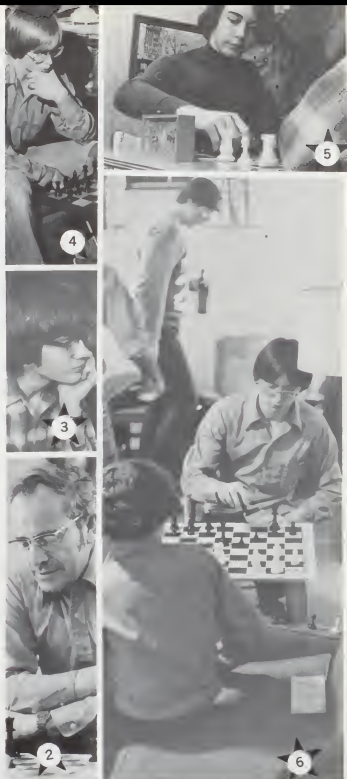
Players

Checked Opponents

With sharp wit and quick minds, the 12-member chess team challenged three area teams, winning two and losing two. The GHS players defeated NorthWood and Concord and tied Elkhart Memorial twice.

In tournament play, Goshen placed ninth in the Rochester Tournament and fourth at the Regionals held at Valaparaíso. Top players for the year were Bob Smucker and John Hulewicz.

Hulewicz served as the club's president, Bob Smucker as tournament director, John Buschert as secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Fred Blosser as sponsor. The members met every Monday evening at Mr. Blosser's home.



1) Scott Guffey and Myron Bontrager involved in a match. 2) Sponsor Mr. Blosser pondered his next move. 3) John Buschert waited patiently for his turn. 4) Dave Smith deliberated his strategy for the next match. 5) Bob Smucker played a game of lightning chess. 6) Dave Bontrager at a Monday night match played in Mr. Blosser's basement.



Chess Club - Pictured left to right, Mr. Fred Blosser, sponsor, Bob Smucker, John Buschert, Scott Guffey, Dave Smith, and John Hulewicz.



FRONT ROW L. to R. L. McCloskey, L. McCloskey, C. Joldersma, V. Hendricks, B. Carlson, T. Pfeiffer, T. Abbott, SECOND ROW S. Yoder, G. A. Buckenham, C. Adkins, J. Harp, L. Pfeiffer, Yoder, J. Gates, J. Poscharsky, T. Cotherman, THIRD

ROW J. Loney, R. Hendricks, Townshend, students, Townshend, Shiden, B. Bose, Hochstetler, Townshend, D. Damm, M. Kampers, J. Johnson, Mrs. McFarland

1) Pam Meyer worked in the Goshen Hospital nursery. 2) A freshman member toured the hospital. 3) Charlotte Joldersma served meals. 4) Pam served as a receptionist. 5) Jodi Brechtel cleaned food trays after meals.



medicorps

Gals Served Local Hospital

To serve and to learn might be the best way to describe the Medicorps Club at Goshen High School. The thirty-five members spent much of their time working at the Goshen General Hospital, Greencroft, and Andresen Nursing Homes.

Club members served dinner, carried food trays and helped the patients write letters to relatives.

Selling "Singing Valentines" was the club's major money-making project with the funds used to help support the State Heart Fund.

Officers included Michelle Bose, President; Debbie Clear, Vice President; Jodi Brechtel Secretary; Deena Clear, Treasurer; and Donna Hochstetler, Public Relations. Mrs. Dorothy McFarland completed her 23rd year as the club's sponsor.

marching band

Two Instead of One

With two drum majors instead of one, juniors Beth Penland and Robb Bigler directed the band's 115 members during half-time performances at all GHS football games. At the conclusion of the season, members were recognized at a potluck supper on October 30.

The Best Majorette Award went to senior Ann Swoveland, Best Pom Pom Award to senior Marileah Cripe, Best Upperclassman Marching Bandsman to senior Nancy Morris, Best Underclassman Marching Bandsman to sophomore Doug Cripe, and Best Drummer to senior Mike Keim. The highest award, the Outstanding Marching Bandsman, was presented to senior Brad Schrock during the half-time performance at the South Bend Clay-Goshen game.

The Pom Pom Corps increased its number to 13 and included the following, girls: Senior Marileah Cripe, juniors Sue Battles, Sonia Carroll, Margo Davis, Dora Hardesty, Vonda Haviland, Sharon Lee, Pam Miles, Sue Schrock, and sophomores Elsa Pineda, Veronica Hendricks, Connie Covington, and Angie Copenhaver.



Majorettes are Sally Miller, Patty Reynolds, Ann Swoveland, Peggy Burt, and Tina Morse.



1) Marching Band performing at a football game. 2) Beth Penland leading the band during practice. 3) Band members practicing during noon hour. 4) Watching the football game while waiting for half-time. 5) Pom Pom girls during a half-time routine. 6) Brad achrock receiving the Outstanding Marching Bandman award from Mr. Plank. 7) Trombones leading the band down the line during one of the half-time performances. 8) Pom Pom girls and Majorettes lined up, waiting for performance time. 9) Patty Reynolda during one of the many performances put on by the majorettes. 10) Mindy Snyder, Eric Landau, Mike Keim, Ron Miller, and David Parcell in a drum quintet.

Action Packed Season Ended 9-2

Fantastic year! That is the best way to describe the GHS girl's volleyball season as they ended the year with a 9-2 record. It marked the second year in a row the girls recorded nine victories.

The key to the success was attributed to great teamwork, togetherness and undying spirit, according to Coach Kettlebar. It was not unusual to have seventy fans on hand to witness the action. Fans who attended found the action exciting, spirited with nerves tense as the girls played their hearts out.

Recognized for their outstanding play were Pat Albrecht, Vicki Mullet, Sara Shenk, Karen Riley, Deb Cripe and Sherry Snodgrass. Others included Kathy Deal, Nancy Hertzler, Deb Corson, Deb Keenan and Joni Hite.

In sectional play Goshen drew Penn. The girls defeated the Kingswomen in the first game but had difficulty in the next two games, and were defeated.



From left to right, top row: Chris Cottingham, Kathy Dublinin, Rhonda Metzler, Lori Stickle, Tammy Folker, Tricia Barham, Linda Berth, Deb Karpinski and Coach Kettlebar. Bottom row: Cindy Weeden, Paula Smith, Nancy Hertzler, Jonnie Hite, Judy Lehman, Kathy Deal, Deb Keenan and Deb Corson.

varsity



From left to right, top row: Deb Zentz, Deb Cripe, Tricia Albrecht, Marcia Stacker, Vicki Mullet, Sara Shenk, Jackie Clingerman and Coach Kettlebar. Bottom row: Cindy Weeden, Sherry Snodgrass, Karan Riley, Sue Hoopingartner, Natalie Lambright, Deb Pederson and Chris Cottingham.



1) Sara Shenk rushed for a save. 2) Team discussed their strategy. 3) Tami Folker attached to volley a point. 5) Joni Hilt bumped a hit while Vicki Mullet and Sara Shank watched. 6) Deb Corson tried to spike. 7) Deb Keenan did a backbend to give the ball a boost. 8) Deb Corson served an ace. 9) Natalie Lambright and Sherry Snodgrass took time out to discuss the game and to sneak in a little rest.



girls swimming

Five Girls Swam At State Meet

Five girls qualified for the State Swim Meet, held at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana.

State qualifiers included the 400 Freestyle Relay team of Freshman Beth Moyer, Junior Jill Fult, and Seniors Ann Swoveland and Nancy Morris. These same girls also established a new GHS school record of 4:12.9. Moyer who holds the school record in the 50 yd. freestyle with a time of 26.6, made the state finals by meeting the cut-off time established by the state. Junior Penny Hoffman, bettered the state diving standards at Sectional with 349.70 points, to gain her a state competition berth.

Other records set in 1975 were Moyer in the 100 yd. freestyle clocked at 1:01.0, Ahonen set the 50 yd. breaststroke at 35.9 and had a record of 1:18.1 in the 100 yd. breaststroke, Fult swam a 31.7 in the 50 yd. butterfly, 2:39.0 in the 200 Individual Medley, the 200 yd. freestyle in 2:14.6, and the 400 yd. freestyle with a time of 4:49.3., Springer swam the 100 yd. butterfly in 1:14.1 and Snobarger was clocked with a time of 1:15.0

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112	Wawasee	108
108	S.B.LaSalle	111
122	Elk. Memorial	96
132	New Prairie	86

Sectional 5th
GHS Relays 3rd



in the 100 yd. backstroke, while Hoffman totaled 223.10 points for a new diving record.

The girls, coached by Corally McCann, ended their season with an 8-5 record. The Most Valuable Swimmer Award went to Nancy Morris and Ann Swoveland received the Most Improved Swimmer of the 75 team.

Ann Swoveland set a new school record at Sectional with a 34.5 in the 50 yd. backstroke, while the 200 Medley Relay team, (Ahonen, Swoveland, Fult, and Moyer) posted a 2:08.8.



Front Row, Left to Right, J. Snobarger, B. Moyer, V. Gosa, C. Osborn, P. Hoffman, R. Pennington, Back Row, A. Springer, A. Morg, S. B. LaSalle, H. Pennington, V. Ahonen, Moyer, L. Boshart, L. Hoogenboom, and A. Swoveland. Middle Row, H. Hardle, M. C. Osborn, J. Fult, L. Kaudorf, and Coach Corally McCann. Moreland, T. Spurr, S. Miller, T. Cotherman, V. Hendricks, L. Burns, N. Morris, and V.

1)Unknown swimmer gets ready to jump in pool.2)Heien Ahonen nears the end of the breaststroke.3)Sr. Nancy Morris leaps at the start of her event.4&5)Senior Co-Heather Hardle and Nancy Morris.6)Coach McCann.7)Record holders pf the 75 season.8)Veronica Hendricks swimming the backstroke.

Paul Smucker Most Valuable

Goshen High School netters the past three seasons have posted 23 wins and 19 losses under the watchful eye of Coach Pete Weddell. This year the young netters finished with a 6-7 mark.

Tom Bowser, Phil Hood, Mike Keim, Brett Neff, Paul Schmucker were the boys who led the Redskins in singles play with Jackson teaming with Keim and or Hood or Yoder, and Hood teaming with Ingold in doubles action. Coach Weddell indicated he was disappointed about the year because "We had a much better team then our record showed," continuing he added, "but we had a lot of stiff competition too." Players receiving awards were Brett Neff, Paul Underwood Award, Paul Schmucker, Most Valuable Award, and Tom Bowser was the team selected captain.

SENIOR LETTERMEN-



Paul Brett Mike



Phil Tom



SCORE

Goshen	1	Elk	5
Goshen	4	Fairfield	1
Goshen	0	Bremen	7
Goshen	5	Elk	2
Goshen	4	Jimtown	3
Goshen	1	Concord	4
Goshen	5	PW	0
Goshen	6	C Noble	1
Goshen	2	Wawasee	5
Goshen	1	Mishawaka	4
Goshen	2	Culver	
Goshen	3	Warsaw	4
Goshen	4	Plymouth	1



Skins Showed Pride

Coach Ken Mirer and his football Redskins made big strides this year as they compiled a 7-3 record, the third best GHS season in 32 years. Only the '59 team, 8-1 and the '70 team, 8-2 fared better.

The Redskins were once again steered by junior quarterback Kirby Thompson. His 48 per cent passing average netted 787 yards, the favorite target being tight-end Richard Klatt with 23 receptions and 335 yards.

An award for the Most Valuable Lineman went to Kevin Clason, who also led the team in tackles with a record breaking 112 solos and 32 assists. Most Valuable Back, and leading ground gainer with 603 yards, was Glenn Miller.

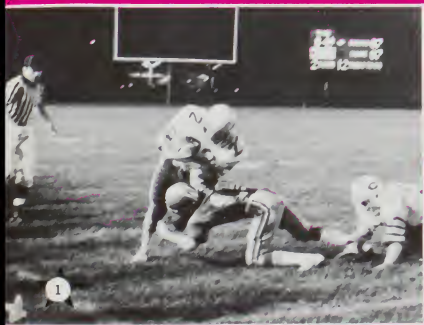
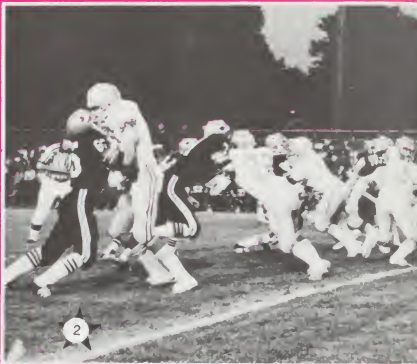
Key games were with Northwood, Wawasee, and New Prairie. Against Northwood, the first game of the season, the Goshen squad won an overtime battle 13-6 over the Northern Lakes Conference and defending District AA champs.

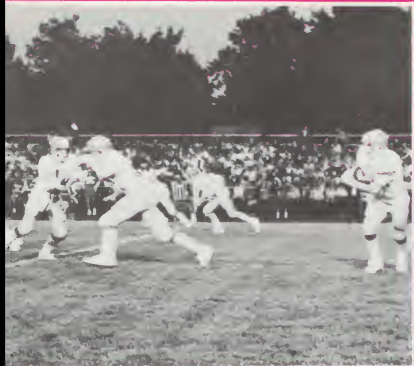
Then emotionally the Skins picked up more momentum by beating Wawasee's undefeated Warriors 35-25. In the Skins' last game, the team, and more so the seniors, put the finishing touches on their successful season as they powed New Prairie 24-7.

Goshen's Junior Varsity also finished with a winning 4-3-1 season. The young Redskins highlighted the year with a brilliant 42-0 victory over a rival Fairfield team.

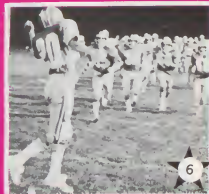
The JV's leading signal caller was Jon Lehman who passed for 230 total yards. Jay Lantzer was a bright spot in the running back category as he pried up a 609 yard total by averaging 5.1 yards per crack. Lantzer was also the leading receiver with 186 yards.

With 15 lettermen and good strength from the JV squad, next year's future looks bright as the Skins make their debut in the Northern Lakes Conference.





1) Andy Rieth grabbed opponent's legs in an attempt to make a tackle. 2) A Kirby Thompson to Karl Herr hand-off which netted a few yards. 3) Coaching staff conferred with quarterback Thompson. 4) Flankerback George Pestow stretched to nab a pass. 5) The Redskins pushed across the pigskin for 6 points. 6) Skins charged onto Foreman Field.



FOOTBALL ROSTER

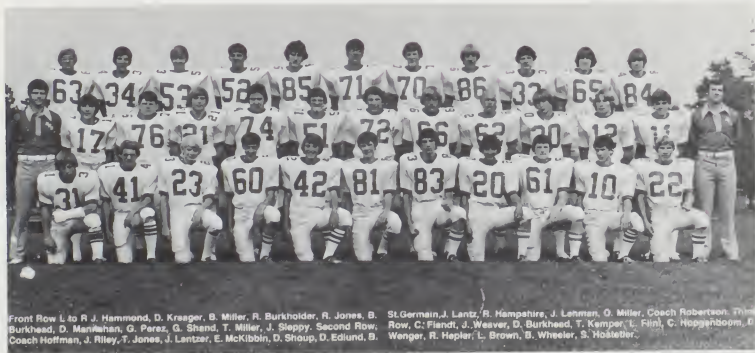
QB	1	North (Wood)	6
QB	2	Concord	7
QB	34	New Haven	13
QB	35	Wawasee	20
QB	36	DeKalb	20
QB	37	Wayne Moore	19
QB	38	St. Helena	13
QB	28	Greene Military	9
QB	34	St. George	20
QB	35	Yellow Springs	7



Front Row L to R W. Hanes, J. Boomerstine, D. Steffy, M. Hopper. Second Row: Coach Hoffman, J. Tully, D. Miller, R. Houghton, M. Hanes, M. Hopper, G. Pestow, J. Cantor, M. Leonard, G. Miller, A. Wilkins, R. Miller, T. McQueen, R. Smith, Coach Corn. Third Row: Coach Miller, K. Clason, P. Stal, R. Bailey, K. Gotherman, S.

Minister, V. Bartholomew, J. Houghton, M. Hanes, K. Thompson, R. Smith, G. Hanes, D. Hanes, J. Rieth, Coach Houghton. Fourth Row: Trainer Stal, T. Schwan, K. Hanes, T. Stal, L. Miller, N. Longstreet, R. Stal, J. Tully, D. Stal, N. Hanes, R. Stal, T. Houghton, D. Stal, R. Stal, Coach Houghton.

Gridiron Action Excited Home Fans



Front Row L to R J. Hammond, D. Kreager, B. Miller, R. Burkholder, R. Jones, B. Burkhead, D. Manikhan, G. Perez, G. Shand, T. Miller, J. Sleppy. Second Row, Coach Hoffman, J. Riley, T. Jones, J. Lantz, E. McKibbin, D. Shoup, D. Edlund, B. St. Germain, J. Lantz, R. Hampshire, J. Lehman, O. Miller, Coach Robertson. Third Row, C. Plandt, J. Weaver, D. Burkhead, T. Kemper, L. Finn, C. Hoppenbom, G. Wenger, R. Hepler, L. Brown, B. Wheeler, S. Hostetler.



1) Andy Reith leaped to reach a receiver. 2) All Set? You Bet! 3) Coach Mirer Chatted with a referee. 4) Unknown 'Skin' was smothered after run. 5) Glenn Miller romped for the goal—line. 6) Junior Mike Troyer was an early season casualty. 7) Paul Bailey was clothes-lined by a tackler. 8) JV defense lined up against Fairfield. 9) Jay Lantzer sprinted for pay dirt. 10) Kari Herr pursued a NorthWood ball carrier.

spirit week

Students Showed Unique Spirit

Wouldn't it be frightening to walk outside of your classroom and see an Indian with a tomahawk ready to scalp you? Or, could you imagine yourself slicking back your hair and wearing knee long skirts with white socks?

Dressing up like an Indian and going back to the 40's and 50's were just a few of the

unique ways Goshen High School students showed their enthusiasm during spirit week, October 13-17. Once again the seniors on the hall decorations while the juniors and their president, Mike Troyer, threw the dummy into the bonfire at Shanklin Park

where students and fans gathered to give confidence to the football players.

The pep session held in the gym came alive with a tug of war for championship honors, among the three classes and the senior boys winning the battle. Coach Ken Mirer spoke briefly as did Coach Carl Weaver and senior Tom Bowser, Master of Ceremonies.

Homecoming queen Chris Budisic was crowned during the halftime at the Goshen-Culver football game. Her escort was Joe Thiele. Coca, a musical group from Goshen, played at the dance which followed the game.





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1)Tom Bowser as M.C. 2)Kathy Sweeter, Tim Farrell in pep band. 3)Nancy Klett and fans after game. 4)'Up, Up and Away'. 5)Cheerleaders filled balloons. 6)Skins enter Foreman Field. 7)Faculty was runner up. 8)Seniors were champions. 9)Bonfire warms Skins hearts. 10)Students at Pep Session. 11)Cheerleaders Anita Holden and Nancy Moyer at pep session. 12)Karl Herr carried the ball for the Skins. 13)Anick Plant on "Redskin Day." 14)Karl Herr at Sectional Cross-Country during Spirit Week.

Harriers Completed Fabulous Season

Lead by the duo of Brian Warstler and Maurie Kline, the Goshen High School cross country team, had a fabulous season.

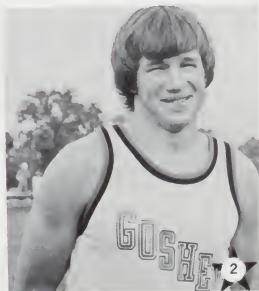
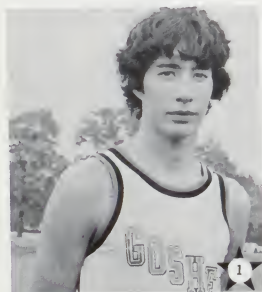
When the smoke cleared, they had compiled a list of super performances. The list included a 20-0 season the first in the schools history, first in the West Noble Invitational, and second in the big school division of the Fort Wayne Invitational. They also had the three best showings by a Goshen cross country team in State Tournament compition. That list included second in the Sectional, fourth in the Regional, and thirteenth in the State.

Individually for the Harriers Warstler and

Kline placed one and two in every duo meet they were in. Warstler had his own honors by winning Sectional in a record time of 12:26.2, fourth in the Regional, and ninth at State. Kline followed behind Warstler as he was third in the Sectional, ninth in the Regional, and fiftieth at State.

Others running were Seniors "Jock" Leatherman, Mike Kitson, and Leo Pineda. Juniors Dave Carr, Roland Strasser, Tom Lower, Carlyle Schlabach, Pat Barranca, Mark Stroman, John Hulewicz, and Freshman Chip Harley

The Harriers were coached by Carl Weaver.



FIRST ROW L to R Dave Carr, Maurie Kline, Roland Strasser, Bryan Warstler, Tim Lower, and Mike Leatherman. SECOND ROW L to R Chip Harley, Leo Pineda, Mike Kitson, Carlyle Schlabach, Pat Barranca, Mark Stroman, and Coach Weaver, not pictured John Hulewicz.



Cross Country Scores

Goshen 15	West Noble	48
Goshen 21	Fairfield	40
Goshen 15	Central Noble	50
Goshen 15	Angola	50
Goshen 15	Jimtown	48
Goshen 27	Elmhurst	28
Goshen 22	Fort Wayne	36
Goshen 15	Concord	47
Goshen 18	New Haven	48
Goshen 18	Westview	41
Goshen 15	Northridge	48
Goshen 21	Mishawaka	40
Goshen 18	Mishawaka	
	Marian	45
Goshen 15	Northwood	46
Goshen 15	East Noble	48
Goshen 17	Memorial	38
Goshen 21	Warsaw	34
Goshen 16	Wawasee	47
Goshen 21	Lakeland	38
Goshen 23	Penn	34

First West Noble Invitational
 Second Fort Wayne Invitational
 Second Sectional
 Fourth Regional
 Thirteenth State



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1) Bryan Warstler was the number one runner for the 1975 team. 2) Maurie Kline was the number 2 runner on the 1975 team. 3) The Crosscountry team. 4) The official starter for the Harriers was Rick Clark. 5) Harriers got ready for the start. 6) The Harriers loosened up for a big meet. 7) Coach Weaver tried to keep warm during the Sectional. 8) "Jock" was the top senior on the 1975 team. 9) Harriers ran the course before the meet. 10) Dave Carr rested after the meet. 11) Maurie got ready to run. 12) Mike Kitson tried to find a dry place at Sectional. 13) Senior Leo Pineda. 14) Harriers warmed up for Sectional.

1) Flag corp girls Veronica Hendricks and Susie Schrock entertained the fans at halftime. 2) Sally Millar, Ann Swoveland, and Patty Reynolds twirled at home games. 3) Two Culver players blow into an unidentified Goosen griddle. 4) Tim Fisher carried the crown, while Shelly Miller gave flowers to Queen. 5) Queen Budlaic and Joe Thiele. 6,7,8) Seniors: Linda Cripe and Rob Barker; Diane Leitchy and Jeff Jackson; Paula Goering and Todd Bryant. 9) Juniors Sue Battles and Maurie Kline. 10) Sophomore September Jones and Senior Bob Miller. 11) Queen Chris being crowned by Joe. 12) The 1959 football team were honored at the hall.





homecoming results

Queen Chris Budisic Added Spark to Festivities

Despite the cold windy weather, the student body and fans turned out in good numbers to witness the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, and, for the first time in a number of years, a football victory over Culver Military.

The Skins won 28-9 to boost their record to 5-3, and at halftime Senior Chris Budisic, surprised but happy, accept the Homecoming queen honor. Seniors Linda Cripe, Diane Leichy and Paula Goering, along with Sue Battles and September Jones, junior and sophomore attendants respectively, attended the queen's court.

Following the game, the student body danced to the music supplied by Coca, a musical group from Goshen, in the high school cafeteria, as 250 students attended.

Another half time treat was the honoring of the 1959 football team for their fabulous 8-1 record. The following morning, the men were given a breakfast party in the school's cafeteria with the '59 coach Don Yoder and '75 coach Ken Mirer entertaining the guests with films of both the '59 and '75 homecoming victories.



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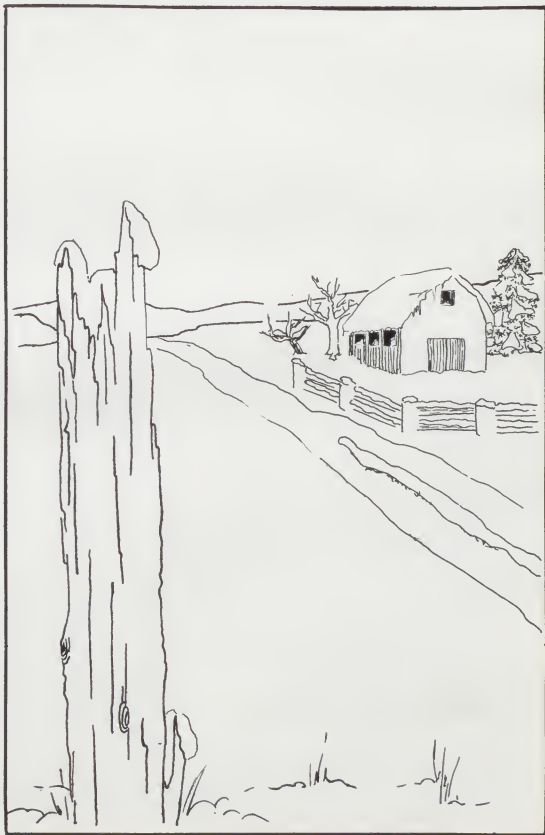
Winter

I'll never forget my winter
days there, my school with
its pastoral dignity,

The silent snowfalls muffled
my movement as I traveled
to school.

It's not the cold austere
structure which ingrains my
mind,

It's the people there I miss
so much-Goshen High
School-I like it there.







Late Find Delayed Return

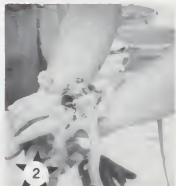
During Christmas vacation thirty-two Advanced Biology students took a chartered bus to Islandmorada, Florida Keys. The 32 included 21 Goshen students, three Warsaw students, and eight adults. Mr. Carl Weaver, GHS biology instructor, was in charge of the seven-day trip.

The students studied and observed Marine biology and captured, preserved, and classified their specimens to their correct origin. Snorkeling, boating and wading were also enjoyed by the students.

A motel room was home away from home during the seven-day adventure. Each morning the biologists got up at 7:00 a.m. to prepare their own breakfast before they set out to hunt their sea urchins, octopuses, starfish, conch shells, portugese man-of-wars, and calories.

Trip "finds" were successful due to a last minute "find" which Mitch Weaver, Neal Yoder and John Gingerich discovered just one hour before the bus was to depart for Indiana. The three found some queen conchs and oreaster specimens that the group wanted to find throughout the seven-day hunt, but up to that point, didn't find. Mr. Weaver delayed the trip one hour as he joined the boys in gathering the specimens.

The group left Goshen Christmas day at midnight and returned Sunday at 2:00 a.m.



First Row, Left to Right, Laura Funk, Kathy Coyle, Lisa Overing, Lisa Jones, Gary Hire, Karen Pagel, Cindy Dezwarie. Second Row, Gary Weaver, Penny Meyer, Angie Bassett, Mitch Weaver, John Gingerich, Tom Farnsworth, Lillian, Mike Blevins, Olivia Keyes, Jane Koch, John Brannen. Third Row, Mr. and Mrs. John

Hooley, Ted Meyer, Karl Herr, Mark Hammon, Neal Yoder, Scott Merrill, Dan Coyne, Gary Weaver, Tom Widner, Blake Myers, Jeff Eldridge, Cheryl Weaver, Carl Weaver, Lori Weaver, Bus driver, and Mr. Weaver taking picture.



1) Students found time to throw pebbles into the title pool. 2) Octopus is being displayed. 3) Blake Myera carving into a coconut. 4) Looking for a place to anorkle. 5) Tom Widner boiling calories. 6) Mitch Weaver and Neil Yoder taking in a little fishing. 7) The work area was separated by a seawall. 8) Dan Coyne shows his man-of-war. 9) Mitch struggling with a barracuda. 10) Students anorkeling for specimens.

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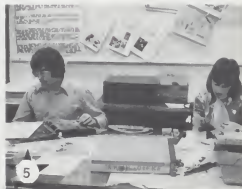
Yearbook Added Seasonal Division Pages

Dividing the yearbook into divisions of summer, fall, winter, and spring, the 23-member Crimson staff worked to report the school's many activities and history around a bicentennial theme.

Parchment paper was used in the first sixteen pages for an "early-day look." Color was used on six pages to add dimension to the 208-page publication.

Students produced the Crimson totally as they took and developed all pictures, wrote and set all copy into type, pasted down all pictures and copy, sold all advertising and conducted their own business affairs. Each student was assigned four to five layouts.

Tami Blackport served as editor-in-chief, Paulette McGechie, assistant editor-in-chief, Rita Master, senior editor, Cheryl Dewey, sophomore and junior editor, and Rob Ramseyer, Jeff Zehr, Lee Miller, and Denise Cripe, photography.





Crimson staff, left to right, front row, are Rob Ramseyer, Jeff Zehr, Chris Showers, Julie Slabaugh, Cheryl Dewey, Diens Perez, and Tami Blackport. Second row, are Lee Miller, Ramona Cripe, Jake Slappy, Jeff Eldridge, Chris Cottingham, Rita Master, and Chris Shive. Third row, are Mark Klasse, Jeff Troyer, Dave Jones, Jeff Snodgrass, Paulette McGeehan, Denise Crippa, Mark Rider, and Neil Miller.



1)Editor Tami Blackport worked on her layout. 2)Paulette, Rita, Evon, Deb and Denise hended out yearbooks. 3)Paulette, Rita, and Tami had a conference on the Crimson. 4)Mr. Snyder helped students with their copy. 5)Randy and Cheryl worked on their layouts. 6)Students worked around the light table in getting their layouts done. 7)Mr. Snyder gave a hand to Neil and Evon. 8)Diana and Vickie decided on what should be on their pages. 9)Class sorted out pictures for the yearbook. 10)Mr. Snyder gave Dale guidance. 11)Students worked hard to meet their deadlines.

Tomahawk Voiced Strong Opinions

The **Tomahawk**, the school newspaper, was again the instrument used by the student body to express their views on issues which affected their daily lives.

Up until March 12, the newspaper was distributed every other week, but the staff decided then to try to bring more timely news to the students by going to a five-column tabloid paper, with one page, front and back. The paper was distributed free with cost of production paid by advertising.

Issues expressed in **The Tomahawk** included the problem of book censorship in the English department, lack of **The Tomahawk** coverage on the girl's basketball, censorship of certain words in the play,

"Damn Yankees," problems on planning for the new media center, attendance changes, music and sports conflict, railroad crossing, Friendship Week, "The Atomic World Convo," ID cards, and the towing away of cars illegally parked in the parking lot.

Doug Huber served as the editor-in-chief during the first semester and Jenny Roll took over the position during the second semester. Eighteen students spent one class hour each day to publish the **The Tomahawk**. Each student who took the course found it to be time consuming but a good experience if they planned to further their training in communications.



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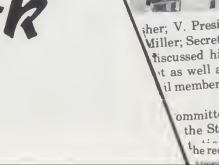
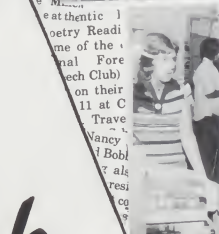
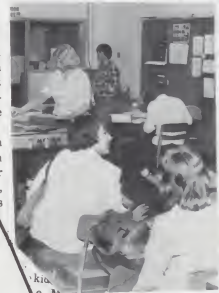
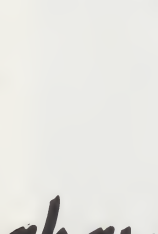
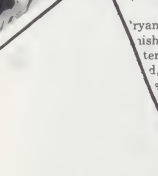
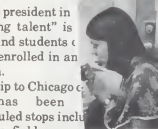
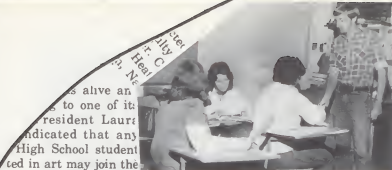
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Second Semester Staff:

Brenda Cassel, Cathi Cripe, John Devine, Cindy Dezwarte, Susan Farmwald, David Holderread, Marcia Hoogenboom, Doug Huber, Jeff Jackson, Debra Kinney, Bobb Miller, Nancy Moyer, Brett Neff, Diana Perez, Cathy Pestow, Jenny Roll, Chris Shive, Mark Vandegrift, Gary Weaver and Tom Widner.
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spanish club

Members Achieved Goals

A trip to Acapulco Mexico City and a Christmas Party were the projects achieved this year by the Spanish Club.

Carl Horneman, marking his 12th year as sponsor, along with seven members, Greg Miller, Mike Miller, Dave Oplinger, Jerry Boomerahine, Mike Yoder, Jim Gunden, and Dave Neff, boarded a plane April 2, to depart for a week of paradise in Acapulco. The group enjoyed a cruise on the yacht Bonanza; a tour of Colonial Taxco; the Church of Santa Prisca, along with other sight-seeing adventures. In Mexico the group enjoyed Chapultepec Park, University City, the Lava Gardens and the Canals of Xochimilco.

Officers for the year were: Greg Miller, President; Peggy Burt, Vice-President; Penny Hoffman, Secretary; Mindy Snyder, Treasurer; and Mary Leveno, Public Relations.



Sponsor Carl Horneman



1) Two Spanish members help themselves to some tacos at a get together at Mr. Horneman's house. 2) The Church of Santa Prisca was one of the sights toured by the club members. 3) Spanish members gather together for a meeting in Room 216. 4) Land and housing toured by the group during the trip.

french club

Members Kept Busy

Thirty-eight members made up this year's French Club. The club sold candy to help pay for their annual dinner at the end of the year which was held at the Holiday Inn. The club members viewed films, studied the language, had a Christmas club party with the film, "To Catch a Thief on the Riviera" and a Fondue Party. The club donated \$50 for the hunger relief in Africa.

Officers for the year were: Nancy Morris and Denise Andresen, Co-Presidents; Charlotte Joldersma, Secretary; and Laura Kasdorf, Treasurer. The club was under the leadership of Mr. Robert Fancil who marked his 16th year as club sponsor.



1) Nancy gathers her belongings and heads out the door after a meeting. 2) Chris enjoys ice cream at the last get together. 3) Sponsor Robert Fancil. 4) French members gather in a small group to enjoy their own favorite sundae. 5) Laura, Denise and Linda, talk before the meeting got underway.

jazz ensemble

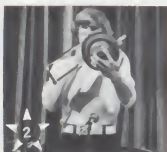
Turtlenecks Dressed Band

The 1975-76 Jazz Ensemble, composed of 25 members, performed a variety of jazz and popular music to various organizations in the community, as well as Whiteman and Towncrest junior high students, and GHS students.

Dressed in turtleneck uniforms, the ensemble played such popular tunes as "Feelings," "Diamond Girl," "I've Been Searching So Long," "Little Brown Jug," and "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You." They were directed by David Plank.

During the year, the band went to performances by professionals Buddy Rich and Stan Kenton, who wrote some of the songs the group played. They also performed at the Northern Indiana State Band Orchestra and Vocal Association (NISBOVA) contest at Fort Wayne Snider. At that contest, the group received a perfect "superior" rating, but were knocked down to "excellent" for not playing a ballad.

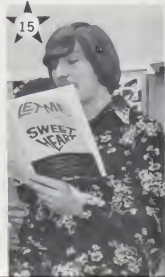
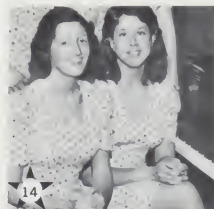
The purpose of the group was not only to provide entertainment, but to help each member expand his musical abilities, to learn to improvise and to play solos before a large group, and to learn to play a different type of music other than the regular concert band-type of tunes.



Front row, left to right, are Donna Kummeth, Mark Salzman, Jessi Lantz, Amy Korenstra, Beth Penland, Nevin Longardner, and Julie Siebaugh. Second row, are Mr. Plank, Stephanie Hoffman, Tim Hodgenboom, Tim Miller, Rob Hepler, David Raney, Lee Miller, Rich Evered, and Dave Bartel. Third row, are Dave Percell, Rob Bigler, Eric Landaw, Bob Benton, Sandy Miller, Doug Cripe, Doug Hernley, and Ben F...

1). Doug Cripe on Trumpet 2). Brad Schrock on Trombone 3). Donna Kummeth on Baritone Saxophone 4). Amy Korenstra on Alto Saxophone 5). Nevin Longardner on Tenor Saxophone 6). Rob Bigler and Eric Landaw kept the beat 7). Anita Holden, Nancy Morris, Terri Miller, and Renee Troyer dancing to "Life is a Song." 8). The Crismoneires

sang some songs in concert formation. 9). Harlan Stoltzfus and Angie Beeson. 10). Andy Rieth and Laura Friesen. 11). The entire group performing "All For the Best." 12). Nancy Morris and Richard Stark. 13). Anita Holden and Greg Weaver. 14). Jens Koch and Rob Barker. 15). Tim Cripe was a singing valentine.



crimsonaires

Singers Celebrate 15th

The Crimsonaires, now in their 15th year of existence, celebrated their anniversary by inviting all former members of the group to their annual spring get-together, the Crimsonaire Spring Spectacular. All former members then joined in with the group to perform an old familiar routine, "Mood Indigo."

Also, for the 15th year in a row, the group earned a superior rating in the NISBOVA contest. They also went to district and state contests, sang a madrigal, and received superior ratings.

Composed of 20 singers and four accompanists, the Crimsons performed 35 programs this year for the Goshen schools and various organizations from Elkhart to Fort Wayne. They were directed by G. Merrill Swartley.

nhs

Honor Students Recognized

The top ten percent of the Senior class and top five percent of the junior class were the selected ones for the National Honor Society.

The annual initiation was held at the Goshen Public Library.

Coke parties rewarded NHS members following honor roll announcements each six weeks grading period.

Meetings for scholarships and college opportunities were also held to keep the members well informed for future plans.



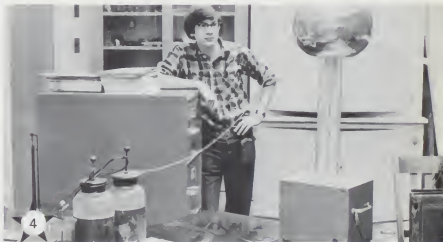
1)Members and parents enjoyed the break. 2)Nancy Morris placed a corsage on Nancy Fisher. 3)Lee Miller spoke at the orientation. 4)First row, left to right, are T. Sorg, B. Miller, E. Duack, C. Schiebach, T. Widner, D. Cantu, and D. Huber. Second row, J. Buschert, S. Lung, K. Riley, D. Anderson, H. Hardy, L. Cripe, P. Albrecht, P. Bontrager, R. Albert, K. Kauffman, J. Koch, S. Phend, B. Kendrick, Mrs. Mathews and Mr. Mathews, sponsors. Third row, T. Bowser, K. Thompson, A. Meyers, T. Schwalm, C. Clouse, N. Hertzler, D. Carr, R. Bigler, and B. Schrock



1) Lee Miller tested a polarized light theory. 2) Brad Schrock tried an experiment designed by John Buschert. 3) Mr. Bowers was ready for action. 4) John Buschert waited for a 100,000 volt spark from the Van de graff generator and leyden jars. 5) A quick demonstration of a small microwave generator.



Front row, left to right: Dave Cantu, Lee Miller, Tom Widner, Brad Schrock, Ben Schmitt, and John Buschert. Back row: Dave Cantu, Lee Miller, Tom Widner, Brad Schrock, Ben Schmitt, John Buschert, and Mr. Bowers.



science club

Nine Budding Scientists

The Science Club completed its second year of renewed existence with a variety of interesting experiments throughout the year.

Polarized light, pendulums, and gravity were several of the areas which were investigated. One of the earlier projects in the year involved making several wax paraboloids and working with their acoustical properties.

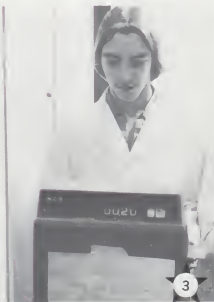
Throughout the year most of the planning was done by president, Lee Miller; Vice President, John Buschert; and Mr. Bowers who served as sponsor.

career center

Students Learned Valuable Skills

Fifty Goshen High School students in 14 different classes either rode a bus or drove their own cars to the Elkhart Career Center. Students who enrolled in the career education classes were among the 980 students who came from as many as 34 different schools in the area.

A wide variety of career based training programs were available to the students. Classes were held from 12:00 to 3:00 with the exception of Cosmetology which met until 4:00. Three credits were earned by students who attended the E.A.C.C.





1)Ellen Korte making a wreath in Horticulture. 2)Marty Gates In Auto Mechanic's, putting antifreeze in a car. 3)Mike Brock at the check out in Food Service. 4)Deb Bickel looking at film in Photography class. 5)Wanda Adkins checking Debbie Love's blood pressure in Health Occupations. 6)Dan Bradbury practicing his welding in Welding class. 7)Phil Howell cutting a board for a house in Building Trades. 8)John Elliot working on a project in Welding class. 9)Carl Cripe working on his lawn mower in Small Engine Repair. 10)Randy Cripe ran the board in RADIO. 11)Brad Miller built a set for Express 76 for Channel 34. 12)Dale Steppy broadcasted for W.V.P.E.

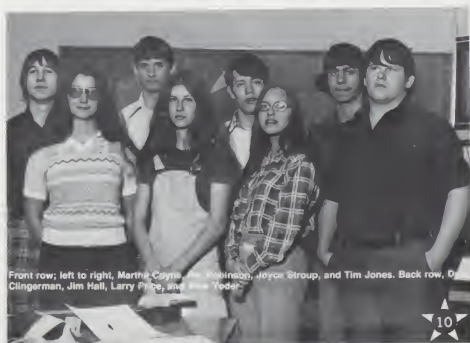
A-V "Tuned in"

Cancellation of next year's Media Center cut short a lot of the A.V. club's plans, but president Mike Yoder still has high hopes for the success of next year's club.

Due largely to the club member's success in showing "American Graffiti," they are operating with one of the largest of any club budgets. A trip to the state media student's convention, and a tour of a local television station were special points of interest during the year. Filming two GHS baseball games for delayed television broadcast was the most ambitious project during the club's semester existence.

The club will be forced to operate without Mr. Charron's assistance next year which will be a definite handicap. But the members feel they can continue with someone else, and accomplish even more next year.





Front row, left to right, Martha Coyne, Jack Smith, Jeanne Jones, Joyce Stroup, and Tim Jones. Back row, O. Clingerman, Jim Hall, Larry Price, and Mike Yoder.

1) The audio visual equipment was available for use by any GHS student. 2) Students used the Caroles in the A-V room for learning purposes. 3) One of the twice monthly club meetings. 4) Tim Jones operated camera three for the GHS televised baseball game. 5) The club had a "Coyne operated" slide projector. 6) Rob Ramseyer, Jack Smith, and Jeanne Jones manned the controls for the video taping. 7) Joyce Stroup maneuvered the video camera in the first year A.V. class. Jim Hall looked on. 8) Tim Jones thought the time seemed to "slide" by too quickly. 9) The T.V. camera, recorder, and monitor were an important part of the club's equipment. 10) The A.V. club members. 11) Club president Mike Yoder set up for the famous "noon-time movies".

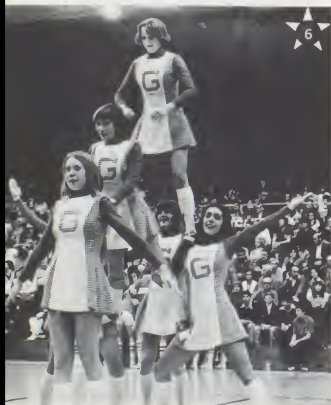


cheerleaders

Varsity Cheerleading Equaled Varsity Sport

With girl's athletics reaching enthusiasm equal to the boy's athletic program, a conflict became apparent during the basketball season when one cheerleader was involved in basketball and cheerleading.

The conflict needed an answer immediately so that it would not be repeated next year. The athletic department made the ruling that any boy or girl who is elected as a cheerleader can not participate in athletics and that cheerleading is to be considered a varsity sport. The department then stated that no boy or girl can participate in two varsity sports during one playing season.



1)Cheerleaders had routines set to music. 2)Reserve varsity cheerleader Kay Swoveland got crowds enthused. 3)Kay Meyers and Laurie Leedy shook their pom-poms to the cheers. 4)Head cheerleader Linda Cripe. 5)Karen Riley, Lisa Zellers, and Nancy Moyer helped out at pep sessions. 6)Pyramid of spirit.

1) Student director Rich Everingham directed the "Star Spangled Banner" to start the basketball games. 2) Pep sessions were always accompanied by the beat of the band. 3) During the half the band played popular tunes for all the fans. 4) Lee Miller, Doug Hernley, and Dave Bartel did the brass section.



pep band

"The Drums Rolled"

Coach Roger Tuggle said, "I wanna hear those drums roll, and those horns blast," and the pep band obeyed his request. Under the direction of Robert Sharpe, the pep band provided music for all ten home games.

An added attraction was the group's Red-skin T - shirts which were worn by each member. The band practiced twice a week and played the "Star Spangled Banner" which was directed by Richard Everingham.

booster club

Students "Boosted" Redskins

Consisting of 101 boys, the Booster Club helped to cheer at all home basketball games.

Building pyramids, having races, walking on hands, and passing students up the cheerblock were some of the "fun" activities boys did during the Redskins' nine home games.

The officers included: Karl Herr, president; Mike Kitson, vice-president; Senior Tim Cripe, Junior Nevin Longardner, and Sophomore Tim Miller served as secretaries and treasurer for their classes. The Booster Club was under the leadership of Principal Cartwright, Vice-Principal Max Fandt, Assistant Principal Wayne Randolph, and Athletic Director Herb Resler.



1)Members of the booster club joined together during halftime to form a pyramid. 2&3)Booster club members showed many face expressions during a Redskin game. 4)Karl Herr (34) prepared the group in doing a cheer.



1)Cheerblock stands during one of their cheers. 2)A cheer member finds her way to her seat while others look at the action of the game. 3&4)Members of the cheerblock take their share of standing and sitting during home games. 5)Cheerblock formed tunnels for their Redskins' entrance.



cheerblock

Spirit Touched Students

The girl's cheerblock promoted enthusiasm for our Redskins at all home basketball games. Seniors traditionally occupied the front section, the juniors the middle section, and the sophomores the back section. Activities were performed to boost the team and included building a tunnel for the players to run through, and chanting many calls during the game. The favorite yell was BOOM BOOM.

A maroonish sweater was the new look for the 120-member girl's cheerblock, but due to late arrival, the gals had to wait until the last two home games to wear them.

To raise money to help pay for the sweaters, the girl's baked "goodies" and sold them to the community boosters at the Linway Plaza.

Miss Laura Funk and Miss Theresa Rupchock served as co-sponsors of the organization.

Ballet of Stars "Splashed" Swim Routines

A one-night water ballet of stars attracted a capacity crowd to a Zodiac theme performance at the Aquatic Club's swim show, held March 25.

Acts portrayed the signs of Zodiac which included Taurus, Gemini, Virgo, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Aquarius, Libra, Leo, and Pices. Three boys and 22 girls swam to individual moods suggested by the "signs."

Student directors were Mary Moreland and Ann Swoveland, with Mrs. Corally McCann the sponsor of the group. Behind the scenes, Cathy Dubinin and Bill Mathis took care of lighting; Nancy Morris, served as narrator; Phyllis Moreland, program cover; Robb Bigler and Mark Lee, music; Liz Burns and Deb Keenan, tickets; and Heather Hardie, publicity.



1). Pices presentation 2). Mary Moreland during her part in the program 3). Penny Hoffman and Mark Lee 4). Aquatics club imitating "Jaws" 5). Penny Hoffman after her presentation 6). Heather Hardie at the beginning of her part in the program 7). Crowd as they watch 8). Cathy Dubinin at the lights 9). Robb Bigler, Mark Lee, Penny Hoffman during the program 10). The eight mouseketeers.



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Turkey Trot Added to Program

A turkey trot and basketball were two main activities made available to GHS's student body during the fall of the year.

The turkey trot, the first of its kind at Goshen High School featured a three-mile course which started at Phend Field. Seven boys and one girl participated in the meet which found Senior Andy Rieth capturing first place honors in a time of 19:03. The time was good considering the day was cold and rainy. The race was held November 11.

Placing behind Rieth were Sophomore Larry Holston, Junior Neal Yoder, Senior Mark Huser, Sophomore Steve Yoder, Sophomore Terry Treece, and Sophomore Mark Liechty. The only girl to participate was Senior Barb Yoder whose time was only 7:23 away from the winning time.

Individual awards were given to Jeff Jackson-MVP, Doug Nisley-Scoring Champ, and Brian Kern, rookie of the year. These were presented at the Faculty vs. Intramural All-Star game March 2, in the gym.

There was a three-way tie for league championship with Hurring Husers, Madisons Mad Dogs, and Diaz'Demons. In tournament action, Speed Inc. defeated Madison, Mad Dogs, 57-47. The intramural director was Rick Clark.



1)Rick Rider jumped to score points for Diaz'Demons. 2)Randy Cripe battled faculty members for ball control. 3)Teacher Tom Conn began his drive to basket. 4)Bruce Kotek threw a free throw for champs. 5)Karl Herr tried a quick, action shot.



Pictured, left to right, are Bernice Rycker, Luann Oexmann, Heather Hardie, Denise Cripe, Jeri Kozlowski, and Nancy Klatt. Seated now, are Cathy Pestow, Jane Martilla, Pam Miles, Margie Mowry, Karen Gural, Cathy Dubinin, and Terri Mowry. The crowd, Amy Springer, Mary Doolin, Gloria Schneid, and Angie Beer.

1) Margie Mowry and Cathy Dubinin worked at the invitational. 2) Jeri Kozlowski and Jane Martilla watched for the final score on the match. 3) Pam Miles, Lisa Zellers, Terri Mowry, Marcia Bloss, and Cathy Pestow took a break at the invitational. 4) Nancy Klatt served as secretary of the Grapplerettes this year. 5) Cathy Pestow and Jane Martilla waited intensely for the final outcome of a match. 6) Heather Hardie, Denise Cripe, Luann Oexmann, and Cathy Pestow yelled their hearts out during the Jim Tolliver match which ended up in Jim's favor and a Goshen Invitational Championship.



grapplerettes

Aided in Wrestling Program

The three-year-old, 18 member GHS grapplerettes helped varsity wrestling coach John Dechant at both home and away meets. The girls kept score, created and promoted enthusiasm and took a very active part in the invitational held at Goshen in January. Thirty-five girls tried out and were tested on the wrestling rules and procedures with the top 20 girls selected from those who were tested and scored the highest. Dues were taken up to buy paint, brushes, paper and general supplies. The red and white sweater with pants outfit worn were bought by members selected. Mrs. Patty Dechant sponsored the girls.



Pestow, Bryant, Edlund Placed At State

The wrestling team posted a 7-1 dual meet record under Coach John Dechant and participated in eight tournaments during the season. The team won the Goshen Invitational, placed second in New Palistine, Sectional, Regional and Semi-State, third at Culver Military, fifth at Penn, and ninth at State.

Named "Most Valuable Wrestler" was senior George Pestow, 28-4. He was a Sectional champ and placed second at the Regional, first at Semi-State, and third at State. His four-year total was 51-20-1.

Receiving the Paul Underwood Mental Attitude Award, was senior Mike Beachy, 19-5, who finished his four-year career with 40-11-1. Mike placed second in the Sectional also.

Sophomore Dave Edlund, 28-5, captured a third at the State meet in the 185 pound weight class and junior Mike Bryant became a two-time State finalist.

The Reserve Varsity, coach Randy Robertson, finished the season 7-1.



Varsity Wrestling Team- Front row, left to right, are Tri-captains Mike Beachy, Mike Bryant, and George Pestow. Second row, are Jim Gunden, Leo Pineda, Paul Smucker, Mike Leatherman, Doug Snyder, Paul Sibal, Mike Troyer, Dave Edlund, and Jim Tollivar.



Wrestling Record

School	GHS	OPP
Laville	39	24
Warsaw	23	35
C.M.A.	42	17
Plymouth	26	25
Wamasse	34	28
Northwood	30	15
Concord	64	5
Penn	28	18





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Mike Beachy



George Pestow



Mike Bryant

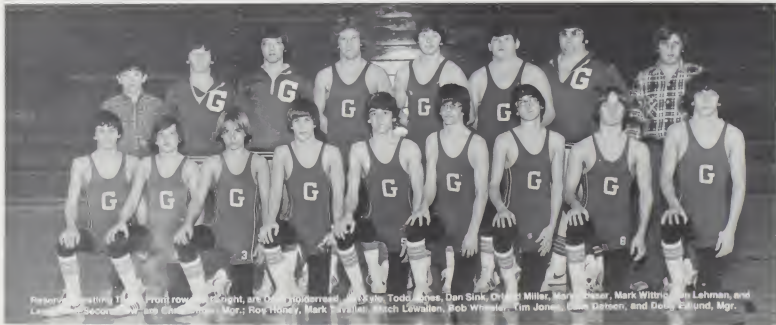


Dave Edlund

1)Mr. and Mrs. George Pestow, avid wrestling fans, are shown with their son, George, following the holiday tournament held at Goshen. 2)Grapplerettes could be found at home and at away meets supporting their favorite wrestling team. 3)Coach John Dechant and Randy Robertson watch with the decision already made in their own mind. 4)Happiness and success came in many ways. This picture says it all. 5)Reserve Varsity Dave Holderreed tied up with opponent.



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Reserve Wrestling Team. Front row, from left, are Dave Holderreed, Mike Skye, Todd Jones, Dan Sink, Orlan Miller, Mark Bear, Mark Wittich, and Lehman, and Coach John Dechant. Back row, from left, are Roy Honey, Mark Cavalier, Mitch LeWalden, Bob Wimmer, Tim Jones, Mike Datsen, and Dave Edlund, Mgr.

girls basketball

Girls Won Historical First

Goshen High School's girls basketball team took the Championship honors in the Elkhart Sectional held at the Northside gym.

This was the first year for Indiana to have a State Girl's Basketball Tournament. The Redskins were defeated by Warsaw in regional action held in the GHS gym. Warsaw went on to win the state championship.

Highlights of the "75-76" season were when the girls defeated Concord and Wawasee in two hard fought battles. The girls defeated the Warriorettes 45-42. Also during the regular season the girls beat the minutewomen of Concord 47-42, and then defeated them once again by five points in Sectional action.

The girls coached by Dori Keyser ended their season with a 14-4 record. The Junior Varsity record stood at 4-5. The Most Valuable Player Award went to Vicki Mullet. Offensive Player Award went to Tricia Albrecht, while Sara Shenk received The Best Mental Attitude Award.



Varsity Basketball Team, sitting, left to right, are Vicki Mullet, and Karen Riley. Kneeling, are Jill Fult, Sara Shenk, Chris Cottingham, Deb Peterson, and Shelly Snodgrass. Standing, are Coach Dori Keyser, Paula Shaffer, Natalie Lambright, Deb Cripe, Shelly Ingold, Tricia Albrecht, Paula Shaffer, Cindy Weeden, and Deb Zentz.



1) Coach Dori Keyser along with Co—Captains Vicki Mullet and Karen Riley accept the Sectional championship trophy. It was the first Girl's trophy for GHS. 2) Paula Smith shoots for two points. 3) Deb Pederson shows that it can get rough playing basketball. 4) Deb blocks an inbounds pass. 5) Senior Tricia Albrecht fought for a jump ball. 6) Jill Fult took a short rest. 7) Paula trying to help the foul shot go in. 8) The Varsity bench started to express their feelings as the final seconds ticked off of the clock as they near the title, "Sectional Champs." 9) Senior Chris Cottingham got the jump ball. 10) Deb Corson got trapped by three opposing players. 12) The Most Valuable Player, Senior Vicki Mullet. 13) "Smitty" showed that she also had her opinion about the call.



Front row, left to right, are L. Taft, D. Keenan, R. Metzler, D. Corson, and C. Yoder. Back row, Coach Keyser, C. Cottingham, T. Folker, J. Hite, D. Cripe, P. Smith, S. Hoopingardner, and L. Berth.

5 records smashed

Varsity Swimmers 12-3

Placing third in the Elkhart Sectional, breaking five school records, and sending eight state finalists to Ball State University capped a fine Goshen High School swim season.

Swimming in the State meet were Seniors, Brett Neff in the free relay and medley relay, Dave Oplinger in the 200-yd free and the free relay, Greg Miller in the 200-l. M. and free relay, and Kurt Handgen in Diving. For the Juniors Brian Stevens went in the breast-stroke and medley relay and Brad Harris went in the medley relay. Two Sophomores participated in the State swim meet and they were Jaye Sleppy and Chris Lechner in the

medley and free relay respectively.

Five new records were established during the 1976 swim season. Two were by Senior Dave Oplinger in the 100-yd butterfly and the 200-yd free. Senior Brett Neff cracked the time in the 100-yd free while Junior Brian Stevens set a new time in the 100-yd breast-stroke. The 400 free relay team of Miller, Oplinger, Neff, and Lechner set a new time of 3:29.3.

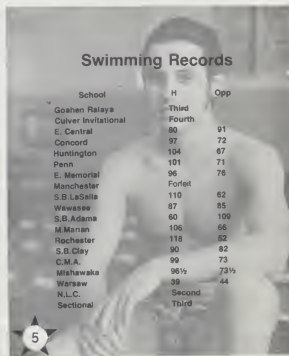
Most Valuable Swimmer went to Dave Oplinger, the Paul Underwood Award went to Greg Miller and Most Improved to Mike Miller. Captains were Neff and Miller.



1)Record-breaking Free Relay of Dave Oplinger, Greg Miller, Brett Neff, and Chris Lechner. 2)Co-captains Miller and Neff. 3)Bill Mathis warming up in diving. 4)Brett Neff set a new record in the 100-yd free. 5)Brian Stevens, Junior, record holder in the breaststroke. 6)Kurt Handgen doing one of his many dives. 7)Dave Oplinger in one of his record-breaking performances. 8,9,10, and 11)State qualifiers: Dave Oplinger, Jaye Sleppy, Brad Harris, and Chris Lechner. 12)State qualifying Medley Relay of Neff, Stevens, Harris, and Sleppy. 13,14,15, and 16)State qualifiers: Brett Neff, Brian Stevens, Greg Miller, and Kurt Handgen.

Swimming Records

School	H	Opp
Goshen Relays	Third	
Oliver Invitational	Fourth	
E. Central	86	91
Concord	97	72
Huntington	104	67
Penn	101	71
E. Memorial	96	76
Manchester	Forfeit	
S.B. LaSalle	110	62
Wawasee	87	85
S.B. Adams	60	109
M. Marian	106	66
Rochester	118	62
S.B. Clay	90	82
C.M.A.	99	73
Michigan	96%	73%
Warsaw	99	44
N.L.C.	Second	
Sectional	Third	





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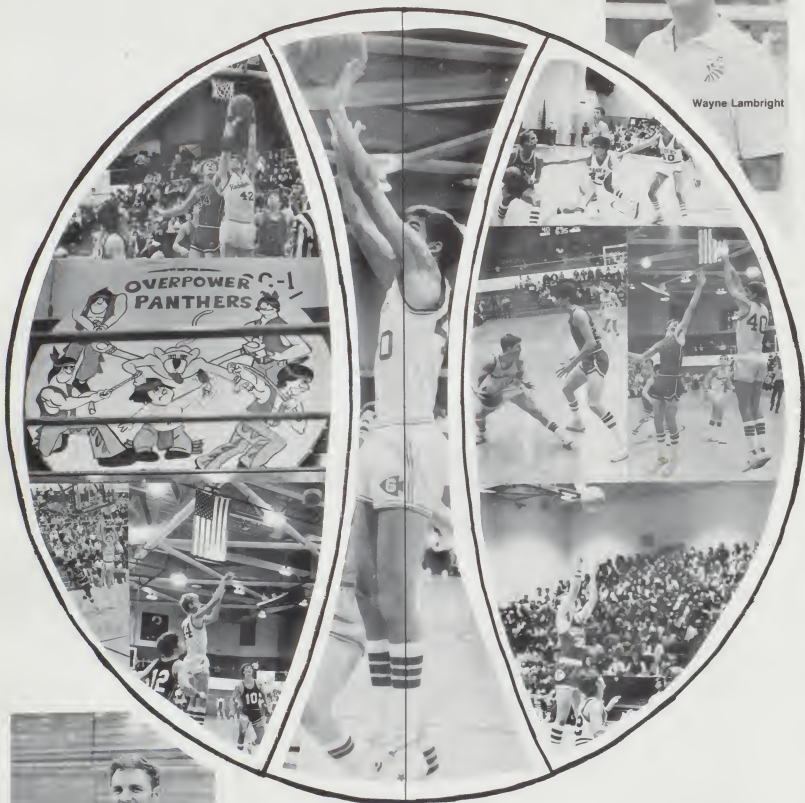
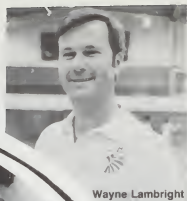


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Front row, left to right, are B. Harris, L. Lewellen, G. Miller, B. Neff, J. Wenden, D. Ochsner, R. Stevens, and J. Eldridge. Second row, are G. Champ, B. Trenger, L. Champ, D. Hirs, J. Steppy, D. Jorham, B. Lewellen, M. Miller. Third row, are J. Gray, R. Braden, L. Putnam, C. Lechner, C. Holaway, S. Kepner, M. Galloway, and D. McCally.

Redskins Posted 9 - 13 Record



Coach Roger Tuggle's Redskins posted an overall 9-13 record during this season, which was billed a "rebuilding year."

The Skins groomed underclassmen in starting roles throughout the year with the exception of Senior Tom Bowser. Coach Tuggle even moved B-team players, Sophomore John Conrad and Freshman Tim Jordan to the varsity late in the season. Conrad also saw action in the sectional.

The Skins had an up and down season and finished with a fine performance in the sectional winning their first game against

NorthWood, 46-38, before falling to Penn, 51-50.

Coach Tuggle improved his Redskins right up to the last game of the season, before he went to the hospital for corrective surgery. But Tuggle plans to be back next year with a strong back and a strong team for the '76-'77 season.

Awards were given to Tim Lower, Best Mental Attitude; Tom Bowser, Top Defensive Player; Kevin Cotherman, Most Valuable, Free Throws, and Assists Leader; and Ken Bickel, Most Rebounds.



Varsity Team - Pictured left to right, front row, are Ken Ingold, Arlen Hartman, Steve Smith, Ken Bickel, Jim Sawyer, and Richard Klatt. Second row, are Scott Hostetler, Scott Burkey, Vernon Borkholder, Tom Lower, Kirk Thompson, Kevin Cotherman, and Tim Lower.

VARSITY SCORES

Goshen 60	Northridge 49
Goshen 56	Plymouth 60
Goshen 49	NorthWood 44
Goshen 62	Warsaw 76
Goshen 62	S.B. Adams 90
Goshen 58	Concord 47
Goshen 75	Col. City 69
Goshen 51	Penn 63
Goshen 63	Fairfield 60
Goshen 46	S.B. Clay 41
Goshen 62	Wawasee 63
Goshen 65	F.W. South 69
Goshen 62	Central 72
Goshen 57	Jimtown 54
Goshen 79	E. Noble 90
Goshen 69	Memorial 80
Goshen 58	Mishawaka 67
Goshen 44	F.W. North 63

Sectional

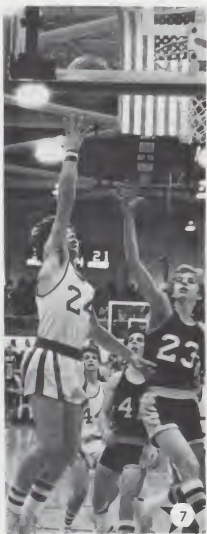
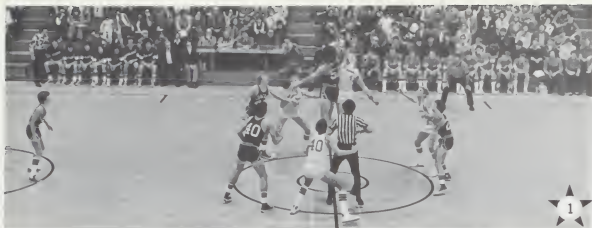
Goshen 44	NorthWood 38
Goshen 50	Penn 51

Holiday Tournament

Goshen 63	DeKalb 66
Goshen 69	Concord 63



1) Richard Klatt arches the ball toward the hoop while teammates Hostetler and Thompson look on. 2) Ken Bickel puts the ball in the basket for two points against NorthWood foe. 3) Coach Tuggle seems to be smug with the referee's call, while Coach Lambright seems to be upset and in a state of disbelief.



1)Goehen's Ken Bickel tipped off against Concord opponent. 2)Kevin Cotherman showed complete control as he layed the ball up and in for two points. 3)John Corred showed some disagreement with the ref's call in the bout against Concord. 4)Ken Ingold and Tim Jordan moved into position after a shot by a NorthWood opponent. 5)Junior varsity coach Pete Weddell. 6)Richard Borkholder scored two, while teammate Tim Jordan moved in for the rebound. 7)Jerry Riley moves in for a lay up. 8)Tom Bowser demonstrated perfect form over Penn. 9)Richard Borkholder put the ball to the hoop, as the rest of the Redskin team moved into position. 10)Steve Smith took a shot from the foul line while Bowser, Thompson, and Bickel looked on. 11)Richard Klatt showed domination in defense against NorthWood opponent. 12)Kevin Cotherman went to the hoop for the first two points of the season against the NorthWood Raiders.

Faced Rebuilding Year

The Junior Varsity basketball team, coached by Pete Weddell, posted a 3-15 record during regular season play.

A rebuilding year, the squad had their players moved around to different starting roles in both varsity and junior varsity games. About half way through the year, starting forward sophomore John Conrad, and later in the year starting freshman Tim Jordon were both moved to the varsity squad. Coach Weddell was left with young inexperienced players for the latter part of the year. However, the junior varsity team did show strength and power, and had several close games.

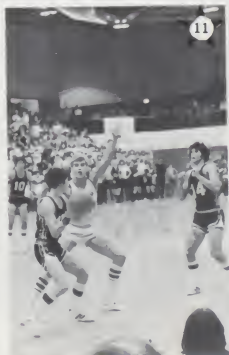
Coach Weddell is looking forward to coming back next year with a stronger and more powerful team.

Junior Varsity Scores

Goshen 41	Northridge 40	Goshen 53	Ft. Wayne S. 63
Goshen 42	Plymouth 53	Goshen 43	Central 68
Goshen 46	NorthWood 41	Goshen 43	Jimtown 49
Goshen 40	Warsaw 64	Goshen 46	East Noble 57
Goshen 43	S. B. Adams 50	Goshen 50	Elk. Memorial 56
Goshen 43	Concord 37	Goshen 51	Mishawaka 53
Goshen 42	Col. City 49	Goshen 20	Ft. Wayne N. 64
Goshen 53	Penn 51	Holiday Tournament	
Goshen 44	Fairfield 55		
Goshen 34	S. B. Clay 56	Goshen 37	Elk. Memorial 43
Goshen 43	Wawasee 63	Goshen 33	Penn 51



Team picture, front row, are Jay Lantzer, Jerry Riley, Gary Diaz, Dennis Kreager, Bruce Miller, Richard Berkholder, and Brian Lau. Back row, Doug Beutler, Glenn Bontrager, Jami Strycker, Rob Hepler, Tim Jordon, John Reiner, John Conrad, and Coach Pete Weddell.



tournaments

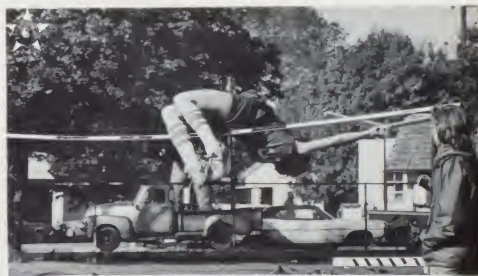
School Held 13 Events

Goshen's athletic department had its hands full as the school played host to a record six IHSAA tournaments, and seven GHS sponsored events.

Two regionals and four sectionals were handled by Athletic Director Herb Resler. They included a girl's volleyball regional, a girl's basketball regional, and a boy's wrestling sectional during the fall and winter months. Spring brought on three sectional tournaments in boy's and girl's track and boy's baseball. Of these six IHSAA events, Goshen won the baseball sectional and came in second in wrestling and third in girl's track.

Goshen's seven school-sponsored tournaments included a wrestling invitational, the Goshen Relays, a JV wrestling invitational, a boy's and girl's swim tournament, and a boy's and girl's holiday basketball tourney. Of these, Goshen captured the varsity wrestling invitational, and the Goshen Relays.





1) John Lehman captured the 145 lb. decision of Goshen's JV Invitational. 2) Nancy Moyer ran a school record, 10.9, to place second in the Sectional hurdle race. 3) Lead leg, Tom Lower, helped capture the Goshen Relays mile relay. 4) Trish Albrecht, 22, and Keren Riley, 24, anticipated a rebound in the holiday tourney. 5) GHS wrestlers posted fine performances in the three Goshen tourneys. 6) Tom Bowser, 40, showed off his form in the Holiday Tournament. 7) Athletes and fans applauded a Goshen championship in the varsity wrestling invitational. 8) Penny Hoffmen leaped for a sectional victory in the high jump. 9) Neel Yoder took home a hurdle trophy from the Goshen Relays.



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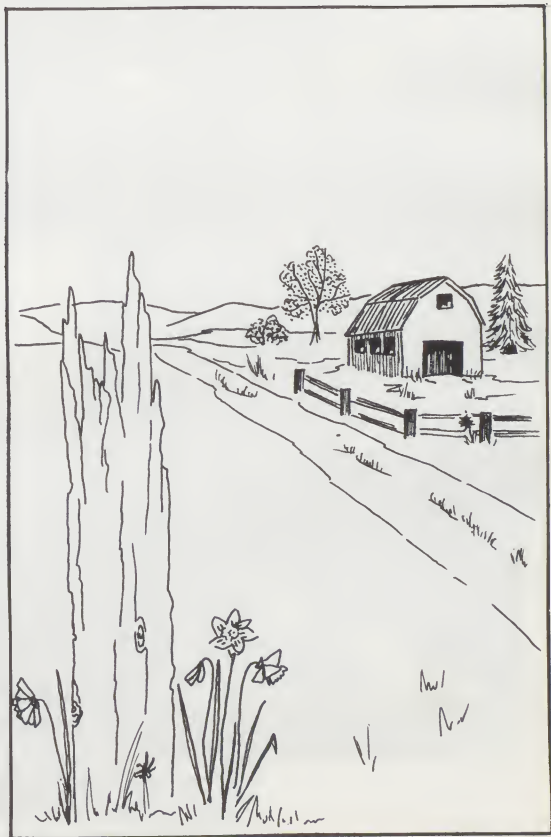
Spring Is:

To a Senior-
Graduating to a new step
on life's ladder.

To a Junior-
Working to accomplish
11th year responsibilities.

To a Sophomore-
Shedding innocence of
former years.

To Everyone-
Restless awakening of
every vital sense.







convocations

Talents Portrayed at GHS

From an atomic world to guitar pickin and from 'Santa Claus' to rock and roll bands was the scene projected from the GHS stage during nine auditorium programs sponsored by Student Council. Convocations added something special to the school day. They helped to ease the day along and gave the students a chance to relax in school.

The 75-76 convocations included acts like "The Atomic World," "Free Fair," "The World of Science," "Friendship Week" with guest speaker Robert Hepler, a Christmas play, "Guitar Pickin," done by GHS students, a student vs. faculty basketball game, a play preview entitled "Damn Yankees," and the Jazz ensemble.





1) Kim Gardner showed her interest at a convocation. 2) Cast members displayed talent in the play "Damn Yankees." 3) A thespian show at the Christmas convo. 4) Nancy Moyer learned effects of electricity. 5) Glen Miller displayed weightlessness. 6) Dr. Cartwright spoke about friendship. 7) "Free Fair" musicians rocked and rolled to their music. 8) President Huber portrayed Santa Claus. 9) Pat Cripe learned about the effects of "Atomic Power." 10) Guest speaker Robert Hepler talked about people relationships. 11) GHS Jr.-Sr. Choir sang at a Christmas convocation. 12) Study Hall teacher Mr. Baumbaugh laughed at musician in games played with the student audience. 13) General Motors man displayed force of "Retro Balance." 14) Students Andy Riehl, Jon Hooenboom, and Ron Miller provided a musical convocation.



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sophomore variety show

Sophomores Displayed Talent

Enthusiasm and a variety of talents was the needed combination to make the annual Sophomore Variety Show a huge success.

Throughout the show short skits, commercials, piano solos, and voice duets were performed by the sophomores.

As a highlight of the program a comical telethon was held to raise money for the Media Center project, a grand total of three cents was raised.

Three students, Kirk Livingston, Tim Miller, and Rob Hepler provided the grand finale as they performed a musical composition on their instruments.



1) A voice duet was sung by Beth Vanderhayden and Kay Meyers. 2) Deb Comstock, Karen Weaver, Mindy Snyder, and Linda Boshart manned the phones for the media center telethon. 3) Stephanie Hoffman displayed her talents as singer and pianist. 4) John Lantz performed the Vicks 44 skit. 5) Deb Comstock, Karen Weaver, Mindy Snyder, and Linda



Talented Sophomores - Pictured, Stephanie Hoffman, Kirk Livingston, Michelle Bose, Kerry Vanderover, Larry Flint, Judy Lehman, Valerie Kennedy, Beth Vanderheyden, Shelly Harris, Sally Miller, Kay Meyers, Linda Boshart, Karen Weaver

Boshart attended a group meeting at weight watchers. 6) Talented Sophomores. 7) Tim Miller served as Master of Ceremonies. 8) Shelly Harris and Bruce Miller waited for a bus. 9) Judy Lehman and Kay Meyers did the laundry. 10) Mindy Snyder, Larry Flint and Kerry Vanderover acted out "Easy Rider". 11) Guitars were part of the program.

Two 'Damn Yankees' Get Suspended

'Damn Yankees' was presented by the members of the music and drama departments, March 12 and 13. The play told the story of a middle-aged baseball fan, named Joe Boyd, who was in a rage because of his hometown team's losing record.

After watching the Senators lose one night, Joe cries out that he would 'sell his soul for a long ball hitter.' At this moment the Devil appears to take Joe up on his offer. Unwillingly, the Devil lets himself get talked into an escape clause, in which Joe could be transformed back into his original self.

Two days before opening night two members of the cast were asked to sing substituted lyrics because it was felt that the play was written for a New York audience. On the final night, two boys sang the original lyrics and were suspended from school for three days.

Mr. Swartley was the choral director and publicity coordinator. Mr. Kirk was the music director and was in charge of the orchestra. Ms. White was the director and production coordinator. Mary Hire and Stacy Lung were the student directors and Dan Coyne was the stage manager.



1)Girls Chorus sang 'Heart.' 2)'We'll make you famous, Joe,' promised the Devil 3)Reebo, John, Tim, and Greg display their heart in baseball. 4)Gary Weaver (Mr. Welch) tried to inspire his ball team. 5)Karen Sherer (Meg Boyd) and Jane Koch (Doris). 6)Dick Stark played the role as the devil. 7)Andy Rieth as Joe Boyd. 8)Member of the orchestra performing his part during one of the many songs sang during the play. 9)Renee Troyer (Gloria) with the boys chorus. 10)Boys Chorus singing the opening song, 'Six Months.' 11)Angie Beeson played the part of Lola.



CAST

Joe Boyd	Andy Rieth
Meg Boyd	Karen Sherer
Mr. Applegate	Richard Stark
Slater	Terri Miller
Doria	Jane Koch
Henry	Craig Miller
Sohovik	John Hoogenboom
Smokey	Rob Barker
Linville	Ron Miller
VanBuren	J. Greg Weaver
Rocky	Tim Cripe
Gloria	Renee Troyer
Watch	Gary Weaver
Lola	Angie Beeson
Ma. Weston	Julie Siabaugh
Judge	Benita Strycker
Postal Worker	Nancy Morris
Lynch	Alan Wilkins
Lowe	Bob Smucker



NFL Sent Two To State



National Forensic League (NFL) had a successful year with two of it's members, Amy Korenstra and Mary Hire, making it all the way to the State Finals held at LaPorte. Amy participated in 'Oratorical Declamation' and Mary participated in 'Humorous' but, unfortunately, they both were unable to place.

Participating in the Sectionals were David Carr, Nancy Klatt, Donna Kummeth, Chris Shive, Amy, and Mary. These members won their event and went on to compete in the Regional held at Concord. Only Mary and Amy placed in the Regional.

Placing in more NFL meets for the speech team was Mary Hire who earned 342 points. Placing behind her was Dave Carr with 153 points, Amy Korenstra with 145 points, Benita Strycker with 143 points, Chris Shive with 97 points, and John Gingerich with 90 points. Amy, Chris, and John's point totals were for one year, rather than for two as was the case with Mary, David and Benita.

Dave Carr was elected President of NFL and Ms. White completed her second year as sponsor of the organization.



1)Benita Strycker rested between speeches. 2)NFL, symbol of knowledge and skill. 3)Benita smiled pretty. 4)Nancy grinned. 5)Mary did comedy humorously. 6)Amy Korenstra and David Carr practiced their oratories together. 7)Dave Carr showed fine skill, both as an actor and as a speaker.



NFL members, top row, left to right, are Kay Shive, Chris Shive, David Carr, and Nancy Klatt. Middle row, are Benita Strycker, Kelly Handgen, and Veronica Hendricks. Bottom row, are Mary Hire, Amy Korenstra, Donna Kummeth, Kim Brown, and Liz Burns.



Top row, left to right, are Andy Rieth, Dave Carr, Richard Stark, Dan Coyne, Greg Weaver, and Doug Wilder. Middle row, left to right, are Chris Shive, Stacy Lung, and Mary Hire. Bottom row, are Tami Blackport, Amy Korenstra, Benita Strycker, and Nancy Klatt.



thespians

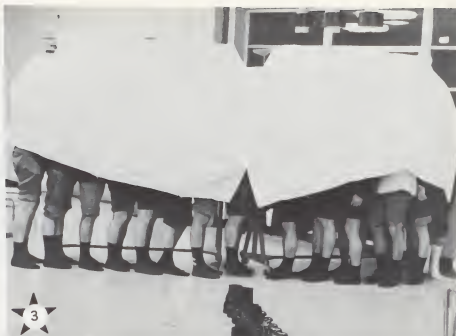
Thespians Had Interesting Year

GHS Thespians "acted their part well" in roles played in two school productions, "Ten Little Indians" and the musical, "Damn Yankees".

In "Ten Little Indians" they performed leading roles with David Carr as Judge Wargrave and Dan Coyne as Phillip Lombard. Stacy Lung was Student Director and Mary Hire, Amy Korenstra, Dan Coyne, and Chris Shive worked both on and off stage. In the production "Damn Yankees," Andy Rieth played Joe Hardy and Greg Weaver played Mr. Abshire. Mary Hire and Stacy Lung were co-directors while Amy Korenstra and Chris Shive worked backstage with props.

Members which participated in this organization were Benita Strycker, Greg Weaver, Andy Rieth, Richard Stark, Mary Hire, and Amy Korenstra. As part of their initiation, they had a nice luncheon and then had different objects painted on their eyes such as flowers.

1)Thespians Initiated. 2)Dan Coyne and Chris Shive argued in "Ten Little Indians". 3)Thespians faces of comedy and tragedy. 4)Richard Stark, Andy Rieth and Amy Korenstra showed pretty eyes. 5)Thespians officers included President Dan Coyne and Vice-Presidents Stacy Lung and David Carr. 6)Andy Rieth showed true form in "Damn Yankees." 7)Ms. White showed the art of sticking one's tongue out.



1)Mrs. Kinney, sponsor, showed the movie "The Golf Speciealist," with W.C. Fields. 2)SSS members searched for their dad's belongings. 3)Dade found Sunshine games hard to believe. 4)Veronice Handricks and her father compared answers. 5)Kim Pletier, Penny Mebie, Marcie Kauffman, and Jolinda Lung turned their backs on their dads. 6)Kethy Deel. 7)Sunshine girls prepared carnations for selling. 8)Sheron Reneberger's sales were profitable among her friends. 9)Mrs. Kinney explained the rules to the gale and their dads.



sunshine

Sunshine Continued to Brighten GHS Halls

From entertaining Daddy, to the annual contributions to the Riley's Children Hospital, the Sunshine Society continued to add a pleasant air to the hum drum days of GHS. The SSS members were involved in selling flowers at special occasions, and sending some proceeds to needy organizations such as the heart fund.

Having an Ideal Lady throughout the year added to the other activities they did to strive for kindness.

Daddy Date Night proved to be an excellent turnout, with the dads covering up their heads and pulling up their pant legs to see if their daughters recognized their other half. Pam Roth's father won the Father of the Year award.

Mrs. Deatra Kinney headed Sunshine without the help of a second sponsor, as it was done in the past. Officers for the 1975-76 season were: President, Carol Clouse; Vice Presidents, Benita Strycker and Gail Berkey; Treasurer, Betzi Murto; and Secretary, Kay Yoder.





Members Gained Experience

17 Goshen High School Office Education Association members participated in the OEA program which found the girls earning a grade and a salary, respectively, while attending classes in the morning and working in the afternoon for local employers.

The annual Spring Banquet was held at the Das Dutchman Essenhaus, Middlebury, where the girls honored their employer with a gift. Also honored were club members who earned recognition at the State OEA Contest held at South Bend LaSalle High School. Honored were Paulette McGechie, first in typing; Linda Bainter, second in accounting; and Rita Master, sixth in accounting. Club members sold candy and candles during the year to pay for the banquet.

Officers included President Patty Cross, Vice-President Pam Olgee, Treasurer Nancy Fisher, Secretary Vicki Miller, and Historian Nancy Chrispyn. In her first year, Miss Sandra Ward served as the organization's sponsor.



OEA members, pictured left to right, first row, are Marcia Bloss, and Loretta Thomas. Second row, are Nancy Chrispyn, Pam Olgee, Patty Cross, Vickie Miller, and Nancy Fisher. Third row, are Linda Cripe, Jackie Clingerman, Rita Master, Paulette McGechie, Linda Bainter, Miss Ward, Kim Gardner, Deb Benton, Marty Zepeda, Colleen Gell, and Sheryl Hostetter.

1) Officers for the '75-'76 OEA year were, first row, Patty Cross, and Pam Olgee. Second row, are Nancy Fisher, Nancy Chrispyn, and Vickie Miller. 2) Kim Gardner and Deb Benton enjoyed the annual banquet with their employers. 3&4) Salem Bank employed Nancy Fisher in one of their departments while Rita Master, right, was employed at the Goshen Credit Bureau.



1) Art Club members pictured, left to right, first row, are P. Hood, N. Moyer, L. Schwab, B. Yoder, D. Schrock, L. Beeson, M. Coyne, K. Hill, T. Rupchok, L. Ogle, S. Morris, and K. Rogers. Second row, are C. Stoner, B. Spencer, P. McClousky, S. Phend, L. Leedy, K. Brown, C. Voorhees, and M. Day. Third row, are J. Stroup, P. Robinson, and T. Folker. Fourth row, are S. Ingold, N. Lambright, N. Hertzler, S. Lung, A. Wilkins, and M. Vandegriff. 2) Laura Kasdorf and Miss Day prepared the drink for the Ox-bow park picnic. 3) Members of the art club took a hike to the Planetarium through the "windy city's" skyline. 4) Gary Weaver, Darlene Cripe, Lisa Beeson, and Kris Rogers helped paint the flags on the gym floor.



art club

Chicago Trip Highlighted Year

Two activities sponsored by the GHS art club spearheaded the group's involvement during the school year. During the fall of the year, 31 students visited the Art Institute of Chicago, the Field Museum, the Planetarium, and Old Town. Some students divided up into smaller groups with many of the young Goshennites seeking out on their own to see the "sights."

Since this year was the celebration of our country's 200th birthday, the art club sponsored the painting of the two flags on the gym floor to help commemorate the birthday.

During the halloween season the young artists painted many of the local store windows to help usher in the "spook week". At a picnic at Ox-bow Park, art students were nominated for the outstanding art club award. Named later at the Senior Awards Night was Phil Hood.

The club's officers were Phil Hood, president; Nancy Hertzler, vice-president; and Barb Yoder, secretary. Miss Melinda Day served as the club's sponsor.



library club

Members Spent Active Year

A Kalamazoo field trip, pizza party, several picnics, a paperback sale, and a media center slide presentation for incoming freshmen marked the activities of this year's library club.

Normal duties of shelving books, sending overdue slips, checking out books, periodicals, and delivering print and non-print materials to teachers were often the responsibilities of the library club. However, their scope extended much farther this year as they served students and teachers everyday, and fulfilled citizens in the community when they donated food baskets to needy Goshen families at Thanksgiving.

This year marked the sixth time that Mrs. Burns has sponsored the group.



Front Row Pictured Left To Right, Sue Masters, Bobbi Miller, Lori Stoppel, and Karen Eyer. Back Row, Becky Grafton, Linda Mcary, David Cefny, Louise McCloskey, and Mike VonBlon. Pictured Were, Cathy Pestow, Bill Miltenberger, Rita Troyer, Sylvia Perez, Cindy Cunningham, the Camacho, and Mary Leveno.



1) Sylvia Perez and Cindy Cunningham took time to shelve books. 2) Mary Leveno sorted and stacked periodicals. 3) Naide VonBlon searched vertical files for students' materials. 4) Bobbie Miller helped arrange the card catalogue.

1)A. Springer recorded scores for the track season. 2)Gall Romdall and Pat Jones took over the shot putt position in track. 3)J. Abshire had her eye on a baseball player. 4)Sandy Vaughn recorded the home runs on the pin board when the Redskins and visitors scored. 5)P. Goering showed her good side when things didn't go to well for the Redskins 6)J. Abshire and S. Kell were two of the three batgirls for the 1976 season.



trackmaids and batgirls

Girls Aided in Sports

Picking up bats, to recording times, to selling concessions, to measuring jumps was the major responsibility of the 24 GHS gals who joined either the Batgirl or Trackmaid organizations.

Both organizations were formed a number of years ago to make sports a little easier on the coaches and players. Eight gals were actively involved in the baseball program as batgirls doing such things as taking tickets, selling concessions, picking up bats and helmets, and changing the score on the scoreboard. Sixteen girls helped in track as trackmaids and kept statistics, kept score, marked distances in the field events, and picked places in the running events.





choir

Rieth Awarded

The 72-member Junior-Senior Choir and 79-member Sophomore Choir, under the direction of G. Merrill Swartley, performed at five concerts during the school year. An ensemble from the choir also performed Good Friday at the First United Methodist Church.

Senior Andy Rieth walked off with the Coveted Arion Award at the Choir's Spring Concert in May. Runner-up to Andy was Jane Koch. The Most Merit Points Award went to Karen Sherer.

Junior-Senior Choir officers were Andy Rieth, President; Nancy Morris, Vice-President; Angie Beeson, Secretary-Treasurer; Jane Koch, and Terri Miller, Librarians; Rob Barker and Karl Herr, Vestment; Karen Sherer, Renee Troyer, and Gary Weaver, Attendance.



Senior choir members were recognized for their talents for the past three years. 2) Andy Rieth proudly accepted the Arion Award. 3) Nancy Morris. 4) Linda Hoyt and Chris Rogers rehearsed the music for a concert. 5) Junior-Senior choir.

orchestra

Community Heard Orchestra

The orchestra this year performed at five concerts, sharing programs with the Band, Choir, other orchestras, and giving their own program at the Senior Awards Concert.

Performing excellent music from all periods of history, the orchestra played Bach, Hayden, and Brahms and was well received by all their audiences.

Soloist for the Senior Awards Concert this year was Nancy Morris, and the Outstanding Senior Award went to Evy Dueck.

The high point for the orchestra this year was reached when all ensembles at contest scored a first division rating. The three soloists, Barb Yoder, Pam Bontrager, and Nancy Price, who chose to attend State contest also received first division ratings.

The orchestra was under the direction of Brian Kirk in which this bicentennial year marks his 14th year as director at GHS.





chamber orchestra

GHS Orchestra Toured Canada

It was a hectic year for thirteen GHS chamber orchestra students who performed concerts at the Toronto Library and at various schools and churches while on tour of Canada during the spring break.

The group, lead by Brian Kirk, GHS orchestra director, left for Canada on Saturday, April 3 at 8:00 am which was the start for a first-time experience for all the students. During the tour, the group visited the Toronto Museum of Technology, Schneiders meat packing plant, and the famous CN tower.

In preparation for the trip the chamber or-

chestra members, Evy Dueck, Ben Lehman, Nancy Hertzler, Kris Kauffman, Nancy Drago, Pat Albrecht, Ann Meyer, Kay Yoder, Pam Bontregor, Rob Ramseyer, Jeff Troyer, Mike Sherer, Nancy Price, and Mr. Kirk, sacrificed many of their usual activities to rehearse most every night in preparation for the tour.

Along with preparing for the tour the chamber orchestra, with a group of select band members, spent endless hours rehearsing the musical accompaniment for the fall musical, "Damn Yankees."



1) Mr. Kirk presented Evy Dueck with the sword for the outstanding senior orchestra player. 2) Evy Dueck and Nancy Price met fellow musicians while on tour with the GHS chamber orchestra. 3) The chamber orchestra leaving the Toronto Museum of Technology. 4) Past years of good music linger in the halls of GHS and surrounding community through Mr. Kirk's fine directing. 5) Ben Lehman, Nancy Price, and Rob Ramseyer mastered difficult passages of music. 6) Pam Bontregor and Anne Meyer were strong first stand cellists. 7) Evy Dueck and Anne Meyer discuss their music played by the chamber orchestra that night. 8) Mothers of seniors received roses at the final senior concert of the year. 9) Nancy Drago, Kay Yoder, and Pam Bontregor were well needed by the orchestra. 10) Evy Dueck and Anne Meyer took time out for 40 winks.

1976 relays

Goshen Tasted Victory



Though they may have been wet, the rain couldn't cool the Redskins' enthusiasm this year as the tracksters walked away with the first Goshen Relays trophy ever won by a Goshen team.

Redskin efforts were paced by Juniors Bryan Warstler and Maurie Kline who together piled up 40½ points. Warstler won a mile heat, 880, and ran on a winning relay team. Kline came through in another mile heat and placed second in the 880. Other Redskin winners included Neal Yoder in the 440 low hurdles, and the sprint relay and mile relay teams.

Weather was pleasant for the field events, but rain set in about 3:00 and drenched the athletes and spectators. At day's end, however, eight records had been established.

Class 'A' marks set included the discus, long jump, pole vault, and mile run. Class 'B' records fell in the discus, high jump, long jump, and the 440-yard lows where Goshen's Neal Yoder was clocked in a fine 58.5.

Goshen's 82 Class 'B' points were followed by Wawasee while close behind were Plymouth and Northridge. Class 'A' was captured by a strong Gary Roosevelt team in its 14th win, topping Ft. Wayne Northrop, Ft. Wayne Snider, and Elkhart Central.

Noon festivities saw honorary referee Herb Swartz crown senior Diane Leichty as Relay Queen. Her court, included Seniors Linda Cripe, and Chris Búdasic, Junior Sue Battles, and Sophomore Natalie Lambricht.





Class 'A'

Gary Roosevelt	88
F.W. Northrop	74
F.W. Snider	73
Elkhart Central	70½
Elkhart Memorial	62
LaPorta	48
S.B. Adams	46
S.B. Washington	40
S.B. Riley	38
F.W. North	26
Huntington North	28
DeKalb	21
S.B. LaSalle	20
Penn	14
Warsaw	6
S.B. Clay	6

Class 'B'

Goshen	82	Rochester	16
Wawasee	67	Garrett	16
Plymouth	65	Braman	16
Northridge	64½	New Prairie	16
Central Noble	62	Jintown	15
NorthWood	59	Westview	15
Manchesta	54	West Noble	13
Culver Military	53	LaVelle	10
Concord	49½	Fairfield	10
Marian	44	Howe	10
St. Joe	40	Lakeland	5
Carroll	35	Bethany	3
Wabash	20		



1)Maurie Kline had to conquer pain to plie up 18 points. 2)Bryen Werstler suffered a sprained ankle after the mile run, but still helped win the mile relay and 880 yard run. 3)Neal Yoder carried home the Class 'B' 440 yard hurdle record. 4)The queen and her court were, left to right, N. Lambright, D. Leichy, C. Budasio, L. Cripe, and S. Batties. 5)Rob Hepler handed the baton to Bryen Werstler in the winning mile relay. 6)Herb Resler presented the winning trophy to victorious Redskins. 7)Good handoffs helped win the sprint relay. 8)A time out between races was enjoyed by Neal Yoder and Andy Rieth. 9)Andy Rieth got out early in the first leg of the mile relay.

girl's track

Hoffman Placed At State Finals

Five school track records were established and the team placed 13 at Sectional, six at Regional, and one at State, and concluded its season 12-3.

Penny Hoffman was Goshen's lone State qualifier as she placed 11th in the high jump. Her best effort of the season was 5'2½ which also put her in the GHS record book for the best height cleared.

Qualifying for the State, but who failed to place, were Nancy Moyer, 440 relay and hurdles; Sarah Beeson, 440 relay; Leslie Fraser, 440 relay; Sheri Snodgrass, 100 and 440 relay; and Jill Fult, shot put. Patricia Albrecht, Donna Davis, Kelly Fidler, Shelly Ingold, Sue Hoopingarner, Tammy Folker, and Lynn Flora placed in Sectional but failed to qualify at Regional.

Records established were Moyer, 80 yd hurdles, 11.0; 880 relay of Fraser, Davis, Beeson, and Fidler, 1:53.3; Jill Fult, shot put, 40½; Hoffman; and Folker, mile run, 6:11.

Most Valuable went to Hoffman, and Most Improved went to Sue Hoopingarner. Top point-getters were Hoffman, 82; Albrecht and Moyer, 72; Fult, 67.7; Snodgrass, 67.5.

Doris Keyser was the girl's coach.



Track Scores			
Goshen 48	Mishawaka 57		
Goshen 64	Concord 41		
Goshen 43	Wawasee 62		
Goshen 79	West Noble 37		
Goshen 79	Northridge 34		
Goshen 79	Elk Memorial 29		
Goshen 33	Penn 72		
Goshen 53	Fairfield 43		
Goshen 53	Northridge 38		
Goshen 63	NorthWood 37		
Goshen 63	Mish. Marian 34		
Goshen 78	West Noble 35		
Goshen 78	Bethany 20		
Goshen 73	Westview 32		
Goshen 53	Elk. Central 62		





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1)Regional qualifiers, left to right, kneeling, are Penny Hoffman, and Jill Fult. Standing, are Leslie Fraser, Nancy Morris, Sara Beeson, and Sherry Snodgrass. 2)Leslie Fraser had a good start off the blocks. 3)Sara Beeson in a relay. 4)Coach Doris Kayser. 5)Nancy Morris in her event, low hurdles. 6)Penny Hoffman cleared the high jump bar. 7)The 440 relay team. 9)Vicki Mullet and Deb Corson kept statistics. 10)Pat Easig. 11)Tricia Albrecht. 12)Sue Hoopgardner. 13)Jill Fult.



boy's track

5 Records Fell

Five school records, a Goshen Relays championship, two state qualifiers, and a 7-6 dual meet record highlighted Goshen's 1976 track season.

The Redskins once again featured a young and powerful distance crew which helped pull the team through many a tight spot. Bryan Warstler reeled off a school record, 4:15.8 mile run, that helped him capture sixth at the state meet, and teammate Maurie Kline posted a fine 8:19.6 to take home seventh at state, and a new school record. Tom Lower also showed a good 49.9 quarter mile in the sectional.

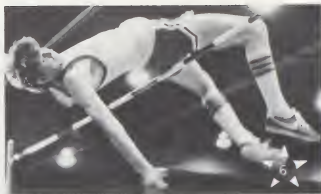
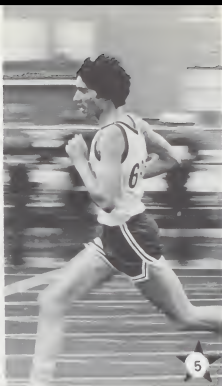
Field events displayed a marked improvement with two records falling. Ken Bickel jumped 6' 4" in the high jump and Jaye Sleppy 13' 9" in the pole vault. A fifth record was broken when Karl Herr went 15.5 in the high hurdles.

Tri-captains chosen for this season were Karl Herr, Andy Rieth, and Tim Cripe. Tom Lower was voted MVP, and Vernon Burkholder Most Improved. Mike Leatherman received the Paul Underwood Mental Attitude Award.

Track Scores

Goshen	39 23	Elk. Memorial	60 13
Goshen	89	Warsaw	38
Goshen	35	F. W. South	64
Goshen	35	Elk. Memorial	60
Goshen	87	Mish. Marian	40
Goshen	70	NorthWood	57
Goshen	84	Plymouth	43
Goshen	77	Concord	50
Goshen	65	Wawasee	62
Goshen	83	East Noble	44
Goshen	54½	Penn	72½
Goshen	54	Elk. Central	73
Goshen	54½	Northridge	72½
Sectional	Fourth		





1)Senior Karl Herr 3—stepped over the high hurdles for a victory. 2)Regional qualifiers Included, upper left, Bryan Warstler, upper right, Maurie Kline, lower right, Ken Bickel, lower left, Tom Lower, and middle, Tim Lower. 3)Maurie Kline outdistanced his opponents. 4)Record—holder Jaye Siepp vaulted 13' 9" to establish an all-time mark. 5)Goahen's top miler, Bryan Warstler, in his stride. 6)Ken Bickel "flopped" to a school high jump record. 7)Senior Arien Hartman stretched for an extra inch in the long jump.



Front Row Left To Right, M. Miller, G. Schmucker, T. Lower, D. Coyne, M. Leatherman, A. Rieth, M. Klison, T. Cripe, K. Herr, S. Smith, A. Hartman, and Mgr. S. Landis. Second Row, P. Berranca, P. Yoder, N. Miller, K. Cotherman, T. Lower, M. Kline, B. Warstler, N. Yoder, P. Bailey, V. Borkholder, K. Bickel, C. Holder-

reed, C. Schiebach, M. Stroman, R. Strasser. Third Row, Coach Dechant, Coach Weaver, L. Holsten, D. Hire, M. Buss, D. Bartel, L. Flint, D. Wenger, R. Hepler, B. Wheeler, M. Leichy, J. Sieppy, and Coach Clark.



Jeff Jackson



Larry Lewallen



David Carr



Brad Kime



John Conrad



Varsity Golf, pictured left to right, are Larry Lewallen, Brad Kime, John Conrad, David Carr, Jeff Jackson, and Coach Wayne Lambright.

Golf Scores	
Goshen 179	Northridge 194
Goshen 324	Warsaw 329
Goshen 144	Jimtown 157
Goshen 343	Bremen 348
Goshen 343	S.B. Adams 341
Goshen 332	Fairfield 359
Goshen 330	Penn 334
Goshen 328	Mishawaka 295
Goshen 340	S.B. Riley 325
Goshen 340	LaSalle 343
Goshen 349	LaPorte 317
Goshen 349	Elk. Central 363
Goshen 337	Concord 363
Goshen 336	Plymouth 351
Goshen 336	Memorial 334
Goshen 354	S.B. Clay 332
Goshen 165	Rochester 169
Goshen 333	Wawasee 312
Goshen 333	St. Joe 339
Goshen 317	LaVile 367
Goshen 331	Memorial 330
Goshen 331	Tipp. Valley 353
Goshen 317	LaVile 387

Invitationals

Culver 11th
LaPorte 22th
Mishawaka Marian 4th

Sectional 6th

varsity golf

Linksmen Used Youth To Win

Sophomores and juniors led Coach Wayne Lambright's golf team as the boys compiled 13 wins and 10 losses. Carrying the load for the young linksmen were junior David Carr and sophomores Brad Kime and John Conrad.

The linksmen finished sixth in the Sectional, scoring a 346 to Memorial's championship score of 315. Seniors who played their last match were Jeff Jackson and Larry Lewallen. Jackson and Lewallen were co-captains. Kime received the Most Valuable and Most Improved Awards and Jackson won the Paul Underwood Mental Attitude Award.

The Reserve team finished 7-6 and the freshman team concluded its season 2-2.



Larry Lewallen practiced his swing on the Maplecrest golf course.



David Carr in follow-through.



girl netters

Girls Hit A lot Of Love Balls

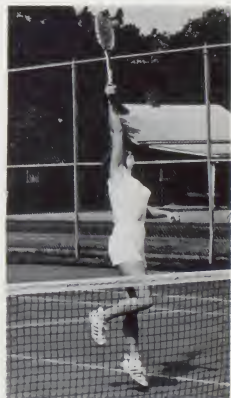
Starting with approximately 50 girls and then cutting the squad to 12 players was tennis coach Doug Cartwright's task following the school's first call for girl's varsity tennis at Goshen High School.

Inexperience resulted in the girls finishing the season with an 0-8 record. A highlight of the season was a two and one half hour match between Paula Goering and a Bremen opponent which resulted in Paula winning the match, after playing 32 games.

The two top point getters on the squad were Peggy Burt and Deb Keenan. The Most Valuable Player Award went to Burt and the Most Improved Player Award went to Sara Shenk.



Varsity tennis team, pictured left to right, front row, Debbie Keenan, Deb Peterson, Sara Shenk, Linda Cripe, Heather Hardie, and Natalie Spanner. Second row, Doug Cartwright, Rhonda Metzler, Debbie Cripe, Peggy Burt, Barb Yoder, Brenda Richards, Linda Vickery, and manager Bobbi Miller.



1) Barb Yoder on her toes after hitting the ball. 2) Paula Goering got crowded in this shot. 3) In doubles Heather Hardie watched Linda Cripe serve the ball to opponent. 4) Linda Cripe reached high to slam return.

Captured Sectional Crown

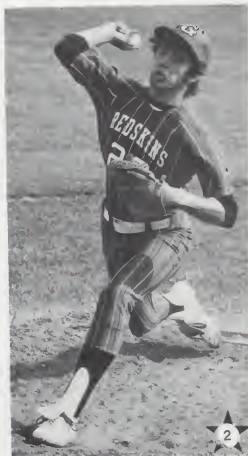
Goshen High School's baseball season began on April 10, and ended June 12, sporting a 12-18 over-all record for the year.

Definitely billed as a rebuilding year, the Goshen boys fielded a very young and inexperienced team that learned the game as the season progressed. Despite a poor regular season mark, the Skins got through its Sectional due to playing top-notch teams throughout the year.

The team went into Sectional play 9-17, but defeated Fairfield 2-0, NorthWood, 4-1, to advance to the South Bend Regional. In Regional play, Goshen shutout Fremont 6-0 in the afternoon game, but were defeated by a strong South Bend Clay team in the championship game, 2-10.

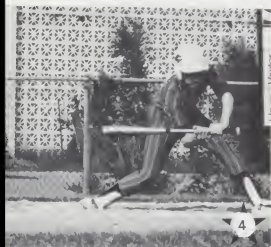
Scott Berkey emerged as the pitching star for the Redskins as he finished as Goshen's ace with a 5-7 record and a 3.00 earned run average. Close behind Berkey was Jamie Strycker with a 3-7 record and an earned run average of 3.78. Both boys were only sophomores. Leading the Redskins in hitting was Darrel Bender with a .319 average followed by Bruce Koteck with .305 and Kirby Thompson with .218. Scott Hostetler was credited with knocking in the most game-winning runs, three, while Bender lead the team in stolen bases with 19.

Coaching Goshen was Devon Hoffman, head coach, and Bob Yenna assistant.



First row, left to right, S. Vaughn, L. Zellera, S. Kall, J. Abshire, N. Spencer, K. Deel, K. Swoveiland, and Thompson, K. Cleson, B. Miller, J. Lantzer, S. Yoder, unknown, and J. Hamman. Third row, Coach D. Hoffman, P. Taylor, S. Berkey, T. Treece, J. Strycker, and G. Champ.

1) Scott Berkey Goshen's 2nd best pitcher. 2) Jamie Strycker 2nd reliever for skins. 3) Junior Kirby Thompson connected in regional action at South Bend Clay Field. Goshen Fans in background. 6) Team picture.



Leedy. Second row, S. Hostettler, D. Bender, C. Looker, K. en, Asst. Coach B. Yenna, S. Swihart, B. Kotek, P. Hood, M. on hit .261. 4) Bruce Kotek checked swing. 5) Scott Berkey Dugout shot. 6) Coach yelled instructions.



Baseball Scores

3	Memorial	10	Goshen	Goshen	0	S. B. Clay
3	Memorial	8	Goshen	Goshen	8	Wawasee
6	Bremen	2	Goshen	Goshen	5	Marian
8	Jimtown	3	Goshen	Goshen	5	Penn
5	DeKalb	9	Goshen	Goshen	12	Bethany
0	DeKalb	5	Goshen	Goshen	6	Bethany
0	Warsaw	6	Goshen	Goshen	3	East Noble
8	West Noble	6	Goshen	Goshen	2	Plymouth
3	Fairfield	4	Goshen	Goshen	1	Concord
7	NorthWood	5	Goshen	Goshen	1	S. B. Adams
4	E. Central	5	Goshen			Sectional
4	E. Central	6	Goshen			Fairfield 0
15	Northridge	3	Goshen	Goshen 2		NorthWood 1
2	LaPorte	11	Goshen	Goshen 4		Regional
2	LaPorte	10	Goshen	Goshen 6		Fremont 0
6	Westview	8	Goshen	Goshen 2		S.B. Clay 10

prom

A Walk In A Moonlit Garden

A step into a flowery moonlit atmosphere made the perfect setting for 75 couples who attended the Junior-Senior Prom held on the May 15th in the high school gym.

For most prom-goers the gala event began with a candlelight dinner at one of the exclusive restaurants in our area such as the Ramada Inn, Red Lobster, Holiday Inn, and the Homestead.

From 9:00 till 12:00 couples danced to the music of Magi, a local rock band. A drive to Concord Cinema for the movie "Let's Do It Again," was part of the agenda from 1:00 till 3:00.

The English Lutheran Church was the scene for thirty couples who chose to have breakfast after the movie.

Cedar Point and the warm sun at the dunes made excellent places to go to end the "1976" prom.







Junior Class Kept GHS Prom Tradition Going



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1) Garden awnings from Ivy Terrace made a nice resting place for Tony and his date. 2) A slower tempo brought Mr. and Mrs. Milt Thomas, chaperons, to the dance floor. 3) Richard Klatt and Karen Riley. 4) Before entering the "garden" prom couples aligned the registrar. 5) Tami Blackport and Steve Buttermore were the first couple to have their prom picture taken by Troyer Studio. 6) After being crowned king and queen, Chris and Paul danced to a song just for them. 7) Late hours didn't get to Jeff Jackson and Natalie Lambright, as they are shown here entering the theater at 1:00 a.m. 8) Sharon Lee painted back drops that went around the gym. 9) Rob Barker and Sally Miller. 10) "Magi" kept the music alive till 12:00 a.m. 11) Throughout the evening the prom goes enjoyed the refreshments served by sophomores. 12) The Terrace setting was used by John Bre-wington and Jeri Hoasler.

Seniors Lined Up For Awards





Senior Award Night saw 32 different awards presented to seniors for academic, athletic, and extracurricular achievements. Doug Huber walked off with eight awards, tops in his class, followed closely behind by Nancy Morris and Ben Lehman, with four awards each. Tom Bowser received a \$4,000 scholarship to DePauw University.

Athletes Paul Sibal and Andy Reith took top academic scholarships and for the girls it

was Nancy Morris and Patricia Albrecht. Two new memorials were added for the first time - The Bill Walton Shop Award and the Mike Hartman Spirit Award.

Recognized as Valedictorians were Nancy Morris, Diane Leichty, and Angie Beeson with Ben Lehman recognized as the salutatorian.

The program was held in the school auditorium on May 27.



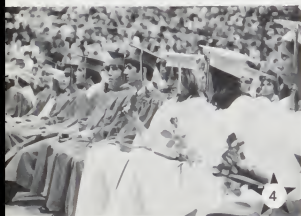
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graduation

'76 Seniors Were Looked Up To

The Class of 1976, 259 strong, was recognized as the one-hundredth graduating class from Goshen High School.

John Ritter, a 1969 graduate of Goshen High School and captain of the 1973 Indiana University basketball team, was the guest speaker for the afternoon.

Ritter compared graduation from high school like qualifying for the Indianapolis 500. "You may have qualified for the race but you can finish first or thirty-third," he commented. Ritter also asked a favor of the class members. That favor was to remember that someone is probably looking up to each one

of them (us).

The diplomas were handed out by Lloyd G. Stump, president of the board of education, and F. Richard Snyder, vice-president of the board. The declaration was delivered by Mr. Stump and the class song was sung by senior Andy Rieth (It's Gettin' Clearer). The invocation was delivered by Rev. Andrew Hardie and the benediction was given by Rev. Jay A. Morris.

Rain for the fourth year in a row forced the graduation ceremonies to be in the gym rather than on Foreman Field.



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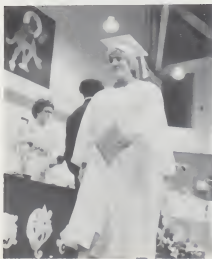
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1) Dr. Cartwright addressed the class. 2) Commencement started with the Pledge of Allegiance. 3) G. Myers given her rose. 4) Class members reixed after receiving their congratulations. 5) D. Coyne with a smile of relief after the ceremonies. 6) Students marched single file into the gym. 7) Seniors watched other classmates receive diplomas. 8) The 1975-76 graduating class. 9) P. McGeehle proudly received her diploma, as did K. Morris. 10) A. Rieth sang the class song, "It's Gettin' Ciesrer." 11) M. Eimore after graduation. 12) J. Reynolds glad when she received her own diploma.



1)T. Bowser and D. Bradbury leaving Whiteman gym, heading for the high school gym. 2)K. Baehmann's face expression gave the feeling of "I can't believe it's all over." 3)Seniors stand for the final part of the commencement program before filing out. 4)J. Koch talks to friends before she turned her cap and gown in exchange for her diploma. 5)B. Lehman walked off stage with diploma in hand. 6)R. Barker wanted to feel comfortable during the commencement, so he wore his choice of shorts and cowboy boots as he and other class members filed into the gym. 7)L. Miller with diploma in hand. 8)John Ritter was the guest speaker for the 259 seniors. 9)Four straight years the commencement was held indoors due to rain.



Graduation

Work hard so God can say to you, 'Well done.' Be a good workman, one who does not need to be ashamed when God examines your work. Know what His Word says and means.

Steer clear of foolish discussions which lead people into sin of anger with each other.

Things will be said that will burn and hurt for a long time to come.

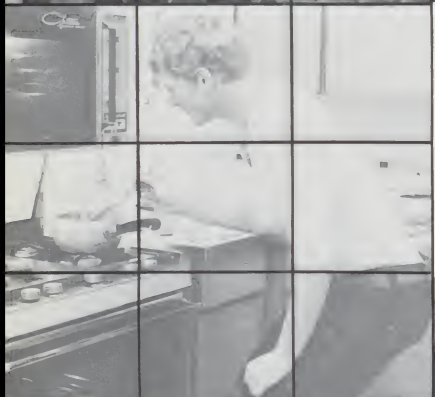
But God's truth stands like a great rock, and nothing can shake it. It is a foundation of stone with these words written on it, 'The Lord knows those who are really His,' and 'A person who calls himself a Christian should not be doing things that are wrong.'

Run from anything that gives you the evil thoughts that young men often have, but stay close to anything that makes you want to do right. Have faith and love, and enjoy the companionship of those who love the Lord and have pure hearts.









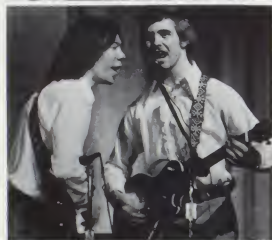
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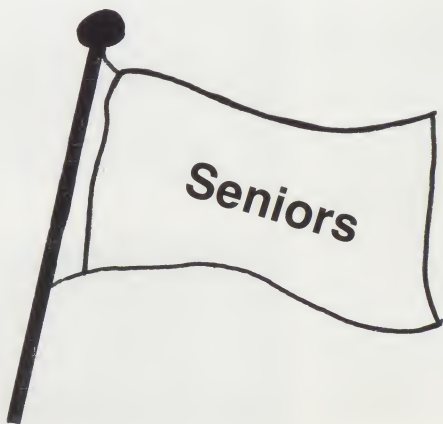




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JAMES LOYD ADKINS-Rotary,
DECA

WANDA FAYE ADKINS-Career
Center, Mediacorps

PATRICIA DAWN ALBRECHT-
Orchestra, Cheerblock, Sophomore
Variety Show, NHS, French Club,
Volleyball, Basketball, Track, Ten-
nis

PEGGY S. ALEXANDER



Jim



Wanda



Trish



Alex

JOHN ALEXENKO-Track



Stenk

100th Graduating Class

DENISE CLAIRE ANDRESEN-
Cheerblock, Track Maid, Class Of-
ficer, The Tomahawk, Art Club,
Sophomore Variety Show, NHS,
French Club, Track

KAREN RUTH BAEHMANN-Concert
Band, Jr.-Sr. Choir, Marching Band

TRACEY JOHN BAIL-Sophomore
Choir, Jr.-Sr. Choir

LINDA KAY BANTER-Concert Band,
Woodwind Choir, OEA, Marching
Band



Denise



Squint



Nick



Linda

DEB LYNN BAKER-CRIMSON, FHA,
Art Club

ROBERT BARKER

DAVID STANLEY BARKS-The To-
mahawk, Prom

CINDY LOU BARNER-JA



Baco



Robert



Dave



Red



Ken



Beach



Mike



Obesse

KENNETH LYNN BEACHY-Career Center, Boy's Booster, Track, Intramurals

MICHAEL LYNN BEACHY-Wrestling, Football, Rotary, Boy's Booster, G-Club, Sophomore Variety Show, Prom, Latin Club

MICHAEL LEE BECK-Prom

ANGELINE BEESON-Sophomore Choir, Cheerblock, CRIMSON, Class Officer, Crismonaires, Girl's State, Biology Trip, Jr.-Sr. Choir, Sophomore Variety Show, NHS, Prom, French Club, Swimming, Track, Student Council, Damn Yankees



Debi



Deb



Tom



Adolf

DEBRA A. BENTON-OEA

DEBRA DENISE BICKEL-Sophomore Choir, Career Center, Jr.-Sr. Choir

THOMAS STARR BIGLER-Wrestling, Boy's Booster, Baseball, The Tomahawk, Sophomore Variety Show, Prom, Tennis, Intramurals

TIMOTHY JAMES BIGLER-Career Center, Boy's Booster, Biology Trip



Tami



Blev



Marsh



Steve

TAMERA SUE BLACKPORT-Concert Band, Woodwind Choir, Ten Little Indians, CRIMSON, Pep Band, Helen Keller, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, Marching Band, Meet me in St. Louis, Thespians

MICHAEL LEE BLEVINS-Sophomore Choir, Crismonaires, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, Boy's Booster, Track, Biology Trip, Jr.-Sr. Choir, Sophomore Variety Show, Intramurals

MARCIA LYNN BLOSS-Sophomore Choir, OEA, Track Maid, Cheerleaders, The Tomahawk, Jr.-Sr. Choir, Prom, Bat Girl, Student Council

STEVEN R. BONTRAGER-DECA



Tom



Danny



Bimbo



John

THOMAS EDWARD BOWSER-Golf, Rotary, Boy's Booster, G-Club, Basketball, Jr.-Sr. Choir, Sophomore Variety Show, NHS, Tennis, Latin Club

DANNY H. BRADBURY-Career Center, Intramurals, Track

WILLIAM DWIGHT BRADFORD-JA, Library Club

JOHN ALAN BRILLHART-NFL, Boy's Booster, Baseball, Intramurals

DAVID JAY BROWN-Marching Band
TAMARA JO BRYANT-Sophomore
Choir, Cheerblock, Track Maid,
CRIMSON, How to Succeed in Business
Without Really Trying, Grapplerettes,
Sunshine Society, Jr.-Sr. Choir,
Sophomore Variety Show,
Prom

TODD M. BRYANT-Concert Band,
Wrestling, Golf, Marching Band,
Meet me in St. Louis

CHRISTINE BUDISIC-Cheerblock,
NFL, Helen Keller, Jr.-Sr. Choir,
Sophomore Variety Show,
Homecoming Candidate, Thespians,
Student Council



Dave



Tami



Dylan



Chris

JOHN ROSS BUSCHERT-Sophomore
Choir, Science Club, Chess Club
BELINDA KAY BUZZARD-Medicorps
IRIS DELIA CAMACHO-Library Club
DAVID CANTU-Library Club, NFL,
Rotary, Science Club, Medicorps,
NHS, Chess Club



John



Binky



Iris



Dave

DOUGLAS WILLIAM CHRISPYN-
Wrestling, Career Center, Baseball
NANCY FERN CHRISPYN-JA, OEA'
KATHY JO CLARK-Career Center,
Cheerleaders, Grapplerettes, Biology
Trip, Art Club, Sophomore Variety
Show, French Club, Track
KEVIN JAMES CLASON-Wrestling,
Football, Rotary, Boy's Booster,
G-Club, Baseball, Intramurals,
Latin Club



Doug



Nancy



Kathy



Kevin

JACQUELINE KAY
CLINGERMAN-Concert Band,
OEA, Cheerblock, Track Maid,
Marching Band, Prom, French Club,
Volleyball, Basketball, Track
CAROL JEAN CLOUSE-Cheerblock,
Service Club, Sunshine Society,
NHS, Prom, French Club, Student
Council

DEBORAH SUE COLLINS-
Sophomore Choir, Sophomore Variety
Show

SHARON KAY COMPTON-
Sophomore Choir, Jr.-Sr. Choir



Jack



Carol



Shot Gun



Sharon



Cheryl



Cot



Coin



Debo

CHERYL ANN COTHERMAN-
Cheerblock, Sunshine Society
CHRISTINE ELAINE
COTTINGHAM-Cheerblock,
CRIMSON, The Tomahawk, Prom,
Volleyball, Basketball, Track
DANIEL STUART PAUL COYNE-
Ten Little Indians, NFL, Rotary,
How to Succeed in Business Without
Really Trying, Science Club, Biology
Trip, Meet me in St. Louis, The-
sians, Peer Group
DEBRA JO CRUPE-Concert Band,
Cheerblock, NFL, Marching Band,
Volleyball, Basketball, Tennis



Nise



Little Linda



Big Linda



Mare

DENISE KAY CRUPE-CRIMSON,
Grapplerettes, The Tomahawk, Sun-
shine Society, Prom
LINDA SUE CRUPE-Concert Band,
Track Maid, Cheerleaders, March-
ing Band, Jazz Band, Sophomore
Variety Show, NHS, Prom, French
Club
LINDA SUE CRUPE-OEA, Cheerblock,
NHS, Prom, Homecoming Candi-
date, Track
MARILEAH ELISE CRUPE-Concert
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Sophomore Variety Show



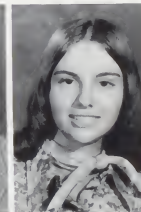
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PATRICK ROBERT CRUPE-Boy's
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RANDALL LEE CRUPE-Football,
CRIMSON, Career Center, Boy's
Booster, G-Club, Basketball, Track,
Biology Trip, DECA, Prom, In-
tramurals, Student Council
TIM E. CRUPE-Sophomore Choir,
Wrestling, Football, Rotary, Crim-
sonaires, How to Succeed in Business
Without Really Trying, Boy's Boos-
ter, G-Club, Track, Jr.-Sr. Choir, In-
tramurals
PATRICIA E. CROSS-OEA, Pan Am,
Cheerblock, Sophomore Variety
Show



Martin



Dew



Bennie



Scab

MARTIN K. DETWILER-Track,
Sophomore Variety Show, In-
tramurals
CHERYL ANN DEWEY-CRIMSON,
Sunshine Society, Sophomore Var-
ety Show, Prom, French Club
CYNTHIA DEZWARTE-Track
Maid, NFL, The Tomahawk, Biology
Trip
SALVADOR DIAZ-Basketball, In-
tramurals

NANCY ANN DRAGOO-Orchestra,
Cheerblock, Chamber Orchestra,
NHS, Damn Yankees
EVELYN MAE DUECK-Orchestra,
Chamber Orchestra, How to Succeed
in Business Without Really Trying,
Sophomore Variety Show, NHS,
French Club, Student Council,
Damn Yankees
CINDY DULANEY
KELLY ELIZABETH EASTMAN-Pan
Am



Pooh

Evy

Cindy

Kelly



THERESA ANN ELLIOTT-
Sophomore Choir, How to Succeed in
Business Without Really Trying,
Jr.-Sr. Choir, Damn Yankees
MARY JANE ELMORE-Cheerblock,
Prom
JOYCE ELAINE EVANS
WHITNEY JAY EVEREST

Teri

Mar

Joyce

Whitney



BETH ANN EYER-Orchestra, Sopho-
more Choir, Pep Band, How to Succeed
in Business Without Really Trying,
The Tomahawk, Marching
Band, Jazz Band, Sophomore Vari-
ety Show, NHS, Damn Yankees
KAREN LYNN EYER-Library Club,
Science Club
NANCY J. FIRESTONE
NANNY J. FISHER-OEA, Pan Am,
Cheerblock, The Tomahawk, Sun-
shine Society, NHS, Bat Girl, Track,
Student Council

Beth

Winnie

Danny

Fish



FOSTER LOWELL FLINT-Sophomore
Choir, Swimming, Art Club
JAMES DONALD FREY-Boy's Booster
LAURA JEAN FRIESEN-Ten Little
Indians, Crimsonaires, How to Succeed
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BEN FUENTES

Lowell

Jim

Laura

Ben



Colleen



Dewayne



Kim



Claudia

COLLEEN JO GALL-Sophomore
Choir, OEA, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, Jr.-Sr. Choir

DEWAYNE EDWARD GANGWER-
Sophomore Choir, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, Jr.-Sr. Choir

KIMBERLEE R. GARDNER-OEA,
Cheerblock, Swimming

CLAUDIA M. GILL-FHA, Biology Trip



John



Paula



Shortstuff



Sean

JOHN MICHAEL GINGERICH-
Orchestra, CRIMSON, NFL, Rotary,
Chamber Orchestra, How to Succeed
in Business Without Really Trying,
Science Club, Biology Trip, NHS,
French Club, Chess Club

PAULA JOAN GOERING-Orchestra,
Concert Band, Pan Am, Pep Band,
How to Succeed in Business Without
Really Trying, Sunshine Society,
Biology Trip, Marching Band,
Sophomore Variety Show, Prom,
Homecoming Candidate, Basketball,
Track, Tennis

CONNIE MAY GORSUCH-
Sophomore Choir, Cheerblock, Track
Maid, Track, Medicorps, Biology
Trip, Jr.-Sr. Choir, Prom

SEAN GEORGE GRAINGER



Buck-Buck



Hab



Kurt



Heather

JAMES M. GUNDEN-Pan Am, Wrestling,
Rotary, Boy's Booster, G-Club

CONNIE HABERSTICH
KURT DEVON HANDGEN-
Swimming, Art Club

HEATHER ALISON HARDIE-
Cheerblock, Track Maid, Aquatics,
CRIMSON, NFL, Class Officer,
Girl's State, Grapplerettes, Sopho-
more Variety Show, NHS, Prom,
Swimming, Student Council



Julie



Arlo



Mike



Karl

JULE KAY HARRISON-Sophomore
Choir, Cheerblock, How to Succeed
in Business Without Really Trying,
Jr.-Sr. Choir

ARLEN RAY HARTMAN-Football,
Boy's Booster, G-Club, Basketball,
Track, Intramurals

MICHAEL DEE HARTMAN
KARL STEPHEN HERR-Concert
Band, Football, Rotary, Boy's Boos-
ter, G-Club, Track, Biology Trip,
Jr.-Sr. Choir, Marching Band, NHS,
Intramurals, Students Council

CAROLYN JAY HERSHBERGER
BRENT R. HILE
MARY DIANE HIRE-Ten Little Indians, JA, NFL, Biology Trip, Marching Band, Meet me in St. Louis, Prom, Thespians
SHERRY DIANNA HOGAN



Carrie



Bert



Marg



Sherry

VICKY LINN HOLDEMAN-Campus Life
JAMES P. HOLDREAD
TERESE DEANNA HOLDREAD-Track Maid, Track
PHILLIP C. HOOD-Boy's Booster, G-Club, Baseball, Art Club, Sophomore Variety Show, Tennis, Intramurals, Student Council



Vic



James



Tess



Hood

JOHN ANTHONY HOOGENBOOM-Football, Rotary, Crimsonaires, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, Boy's Booster, Track, Jr.-Sr. Choir, Intramurals
LINDA KAY HOOGENBOOM-Concert Band, Pan Am, Cheerblock, Marching Band, Volleyball, Swimming
TIMOTHY LEE HOOGENBOOM-Rotary, DECA
JERI R. HOSSLER-Cheerblock, Track Maid, Grapplerettes, Sunshine Society, Basketball



Papoose



Linda



Tim



Little Hoss

DOUGLAS A. HUBER-Rotary, Class Officer, Boy's Booster, The Tomahawk, Sophomore Variety Show, NHS, Prom, Student Council President
MARK A. HUSER-JA, Football, Boy's Booster, Baseball, Intramurals
DOUGLAS LEE INBODY-Football
THOMAS DALE INBODY



Hubie



Mark



Lurch



Tom



Action



Jess



Grandma



Mike

JEFF ALAN JACKSON-Golf, Rotary, Class Officer, Boy's Booster, Basketball, The Tomahawk, Sophomore Variety Show, Prom, Intramurals, Student Council
JON PAUL JESSE-Wrestling, DECA
LISA ANN JONES-Service Club, Girl's State, Grapplerettes, Biology Trip, Art Club, NHS, Prom, French Club, Track, Student Council
MICHAEL R. KEIM-Orchestra, Concert Band, Pep Band, Boy's Booster, The Tomahawk, Marching Band, Tennis, Intramurals



Bill



Olivia



Gary



Laura

WILLIAM D. KENDRICK-Rotary, NHS, Intramurals
OLIVIA JANE KEYES-Concert Band, Marching Band, Biology Trip
GARY JOSEPH KIMLICK-JA, CRIMSON
LAURA SUE KINNEY-Orchestra, Sophomore Choir, Career Center, The Tomahawk, Sunshine Society, Jr.-Sr. Choir, Sophomore Variety Show, Student Council



Kits



Mama



Gary



Cookie

MICHAEL ALAN KITSON-Cross-Country, Rotary, Boy's Booster, Basketball, Track, Intramurals, Student Council
NANCY KLATT-Concert Band, Ten Little Indians, Cheerblock, Track Maid, NFL, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, Grapplerettes, Marching Band, Meet me in St. Louis, NHS, Volleyball, Thespians
GARY MARK KLOPFENSTEIN Baseball
HELEN JANE KOCH-Orchestra, Sophomore Choir, Concert Band, Woodwind Choir, Library Club, Pan Am, Aquatics, CRIMSON, Crimsoinaires, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, Biology Trip, Jr.-Sr. Choir, Marching Band, Sophomore Variety Show, NHS, Prom



Bud



Erica



Beaver



Carne

BRENDA K. KRALLMAN-Art Club
ERICA DIANNE KRAMER-Concert Band, Woodwind Choir, OEA, Pan Am, Cheerblock, Marching Band, Prom, Track
BEVERLY JOAN KREAGER-Career Center
CAROLYN ANN LAMB-Sophomore Choir, Pan Am, Cheerblock, Track Maid, CRIMSON, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, Sunshine Society, Jr.-Sr. Choir, Sophomore Variety Show, Prom, Student Council

JEFFERY ALLEN LANTZ-Career Center, DECA
 MICHAEL TODD LEATHERMAN-Concert Band, Woodwind Choir, J.A. Wrestling, Cross-Country, Rotary, Career Center, Boy's Booster, G-Club, Track, Marching Band, Prom
 BENJAMIN GRABER LEHMAN-Orchestra, Rotary, Chamber Orchestra, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, Science Club, Biology Trip
 DIANE KAY LEICHTY-Cheerblock, NHS, Prom, Homecoming Candidate, Student Council



Jeff



Jock



Ben



Diane



Mary

MARY LOUISE ANNE LEVENO-Ten Little Indians, Library Club, Pan Am, Career Center, Girl's State, The Tomahawk, Meet me in St. Louis, NHS, Thespians, Student Council

265 Seniors Graduate

LARRY M. LEWALLEN-Golf, Boy's Booster, Swimming, DECA
 MARY DEE LEWALLEN-Concert Band, Cheerblock, Marching Band
 ROBERT J. LINE-Biology Trip, Student Council
 BRIAN C. LOSEE



Lawrence



Dee



Robert



Brian

DEBRA K. LOVE-Pan Am, Career Center, Medicorps, NHS
 TIMOTHY A. LOWER-Basketball, Track NHS, Prom, Boy's State, Latin Club
 STEVEN D. LOY-Concert Band, Marching Band, Intramurals
 KENT B. LUNG-Career Center, Jr.-Sr. Choir



Debbie



Tim



Lay Boy



Kent



Deb



James



Rita



Rob

DEBORAH ANN MARIE-Sophomore
Choir, How to Succeed in Business
Without Really Trying, Jr.-Sr. Choir
JAMES MAST-Career Center
RITA MARIE MASTER-OEA, Cheer-
lock, CRIMSON
ROBERT THOMAS MCCAILL-
Orchestra, J.A. Rotary, Student
Council, Chess Club



Bruce



Paulette



Benny



Pak

BRUCE WILLIAM McDONALD-
Career Center
PAULETTE A. MCGECHIE-OEA,
CRIMSON, NHS, Student Council
BENJAMIN MICHAEL MILLER-
Football, Rotary Class Officer, Boy's
Booster, Baseball, Biology Trip,
Prom, Intramurals, Student Council
CALVIN CRAIG MILLER-Boy's Boos-
ter, Baseball, Jr.-Sr. Choir, Tennis,
Intramurals



Doray



Buckwheel



Smok



Lee

DORAY LUANNE MILLER-
Sophomore Choir, Cheerblock, How
to Succeed in Business Without Re-
ally Trying, The Tomahawk, Jr.-Sr.
Choir, Don't Yankees
GLEN R. MILLER-Football, Boy's
Booster, G-Club, Basketball, Track,
DECA, Intramurals
GREGORY WARREN MILLER-Pan
Am, Rotary, Swimming
LEE EUGENE MILLER-Concert Band,
Football, CRIMSON, Rotary, Pep
Band, Science Club, G-Club, March-
ing Band, Jazz Band, NHS, In-
tramurals



Luie



Bob



Bobbi



Evel

LUIE ATLEE MILLER-Boy's Booster,
Track, Intramurals
BOB L. MILLER-Football, Boy's Boos-
ter, Intramurals
ROBERTA LEEANNE MILLER-
Sophomore Choir, Library Club, Pan
Am, The Tomahawk, Sophomore
Variety Show, NHS, Prom, French
Club, Student Council
RODNEY J. MILLER-Wrestling, Boy's
Booster

TERESA LYNN MILLER-Orchestra,
Sophomore Choir, Aquatics, Crim-
sonaires, How to Succeed in Business
Without Really Trying, Jr.-Sr.
Choir, Marching Band
TIMOTHY RAY MILLER-Swimming,
Football
VICKIE LYNN MILLER-OEA, Pan
Am, Cheerblock, CRIMSON
BRETT MICHAEL MITCHELL-
Career Center



Transi

Tim

Vickie

Brett

THOMAS C. MITCHELL-Boy's Boos-
ter, Basketball, Sophomore Variety
Show, Intramurals
NANCY LYNN MORRIS-Orchestra,
Sophomore Choir, Concert Band,
Cheerblock, Aquatics, Crimsonaires,
Pep Band, The Tomahawk, Jr.-Sr.
Choir, Marching Band, Jazz Band,
Sophomore Variety Show, NHS,
Prom, French Club, Swimming,
Track, Student Council
SHEENA LYNN MORRIS-Sophomore
Choir, Biology Trip, Jr.-Sr. Choir
TINA RENEE MORSE-Concert Band,
Cheerblock, Track Maid, Majorettes,
Marching Band, Prom



Mot

Nancy

Toke

Tina

VICKI L. MULLET-Concert Band,
Cheerblock, Service Club, The To-
mahawk, Sunshine Society, March-
ing Band, Sophomore Variety Show,
Homecoming Candidate, Volleyball,
Basketball, Track, Student Council
ELIZABETH ANN MURTO-
Orchestra, Sunshine Society, NHS,
French Club, Student Council
BLAKE EDWARD MYERS-Wrestling,
Biology Trip
BRYAN DONALD MYERS-Boy's
Booster, Tennis, Intramurals



Vicki

Betzi

Blake

Bryan

GEORGIE ANN MYERS-OEA,
Cheerblock, The Tomahawk, Jr.-Sr.-
Choir, Prom
DAVID BRETT NEFF-NFL, Boy's
Booster, G-Club, Swimming, The
Tomahawk, Prom, Tennis, Student
Council
LENNIE RAY NISSLEY-Concert
Band, Intramurals
LUANN ROSE OEXMANN-Pom-Pom
Girl, CRIMSON, Grapplerettes,
Medicore, Sophomore Variety
Show, Prom, Swimming



George

David

Lennie

Ox



Pam



Doo



Mary



Sondra

PAMELA SUE OLIGEE-OEA, *The Tomahawk, NHS*
 DAVID W. OPLINGER-Pan Am, *Swimming*
 MARY ANN OTT-JA, *FHA, Medicorps, Sophomore Variety Show*
 SONDRA PALMER



Diana



Pee Wee



Otto



Steve

DIANA PEREZ-Campus Life, Library Club, Pan Am, Cheerblock, CRIMSON, Service Club, *The Tomahawk, Medicorps, Prom, Peer Group*
 CAROL ELIZABETH PERRIN-Sophomore Choir, JA, Jr.-Sr. Choir, *Meet me in St. Louis, Damn Yankees*
 GEORGE ARTHUR PESTOW-Wrestling, Football, Boy's Booster, G-Club, Track, Prom
 STEVEN LEE PHEND-Boy's Booster, Art Club, NHS



Pick



Leo



Poity



Skeater

KIMBERLEE K. PICKETT-Prom
 LEO DAVID PINEDA-Wrestling, Cross-Country, Track
 TINA MARIE POINDEXTER-How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, *Meet me in St. Louis, Damn Yankees*
 JOHN WILLIAM POTTER-JA, DECA, Intramurals



Jeff



Patty



Brenda



Sammy

JEFF B. RADER-JA, Boy's Booster, DECA, Intramurals
 PATRICIA A. REYNOLDS-Concert Band, Woodwind Choir, Cheerblock, Track Maid, Pep Band, Majorettes, Marching Band, Prom, Student Council
 BRENDA LYNN RICHARDS-Concert Band, Woodwind Choir, OEA, Aquatics, Cheerleaders, Grapplerettes, Marching Band, Swimming
 BLAIR A. RIETH, JR-Sophomore Choir, Wrestling, Football, Rotary, Crimsoinaires, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, Boy's Booster, G-Club, Track, Jr.-Sr. Choir, Sophomore Variety Show, NHS, Intramurals, Thespians, Student Council, *Damn Yankees, Boy's State*

KIM SUSAN RILEY-Cheerblock,
Track Maid, Career Center, Sun-
shine Society
CRISTIE LYNN ROGERS-Sophomore
Choir, Jr.-Sr. Choir, Art Club, Prom
CAROLYN LEE ROHRBAUGH-
Sophomore Choir, Student Council
JENNIFER GAIL ROLL-Sophomore
Choir, Campus Life, How to Succeed
in Business Without Really Trying,
The Tomahawk, Jr.-Sr. Choir, Art
Club, Prom



Kim



Crissie



Carolyn



Jenny

BETH ANN ROOSE-Track, Latin Club
TIMOTHY JOHN RUSSELL-
Intramurals
DARLENE KAY SAUTTER-Aquatics,
Medicorps, Art Club, Student Coun-
cil
SUSAN SCHMIDT-Concert Band,
Cheerblock, Biology Trip, Sopho-
more Variety Show



Beth



Tim



Dar



Susan

GARY DEAN SCHMUCKER-Pan Am,
Boy's Booster, Track, Sophomore
Variety Show
BRADLEY ALAN SCHROCK-
Orchestra, Concert Band, Rotary,
Pep Band, How to Succeed in Busi-
ness Without Really Trying, Science
Club, Marching Band, NHS, Jazz
Band
SUSAN MAXINE SHAFFER-JA
DON E. SHEATER-Football, Boy's
Booster Baseball, Intramurals



Schmuck



Brad



Sue



Don

KAREN DIANE SHERER-Sophomore
Choir, Crimonaires, How to Suc-
ceed in Business Without Really Try-
ing, Jr.-Sr. Choir, Sophomore Vari-
ety Show, Prom, French Club, Damn
Yankees
PAUL W. SIBAL-Wrestling, Football,
Rotary, Science Club, Baseball,
G-Club, NHS, Student Council
JAMES MICHAEL SLAVEN-Career
Center
DALE S. SLEPPY-Wrestling, Football,
CRIMSON, Career Center, Swim-
ming, Boy's Booster, The To-
mahawk, Intramurals



Karen



Paul



Mike



Dale



Smitty



Bob



Big Red



Tina

JACK BRIAN SMITH-Concert Band, Pep Band, Career Center, Boy's Booster, The Tomahawk, Marching Band, Jazz Band

ROBERT L. SMITH-Football, Boy's Booster, Track, Baseball, Intramurals

STEVEN WAYNE SMITH-Boy's Booster, Basketball, Track

TINA DIANE SMITH-Sophomore Choir, JA, Jr.-Sr. Choir



Paul



Jody



J. S.



Doug

PAUL ALAN SMUCKER-Orchestra, Concert Band, Wrestling, Pep Band, Boy's Booster, Marching Band, Jazz Band, Prom, Tennis

NANCY JO SNOBARGER-Grapplerettes, Swimming

JEFF STEVEN SNODGRASS-Concert Band, CRIMSON, Pep Band, Marching Band

DOUGLAS JAY SNYDER-Wrestling, Football, Rotary, Science Club, Boy's Booster, G-Club



Jill



Saint



Mart



Rich

JILL MARIE SNYDER-Campus Life, FHA, Medicorps, Peer Group

GREG EDWARD ST. GERMAIN-Biology Trip

MARCIA LYNNE STACKER-Cheerblock, Track Maid, Service Club, The Tomahawk, Volleyball, Basketball

RICHARD DALE STARK-Sophomore Choir, Ten Little Indians, Pan Am, CRIMSON, Rotary, Crimsonaires, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, Boy's Booster, Track, Jr.-Sr. Choir, Sophomore Variety Show, Prom, Intramurals, Thespians, Student Council, Damn Yankees



Donna



Harlo



Benita



Vicki

DONNA STENGEL

HARLAN K. STOLTZFUS-Sophomore Choir, Rotary, Crimsonaires, Boy's Booster, Jr.-Sr. Choir, Intramurals

BENITA L. STRYCKER-Sophomore Choir, Concert Band, Ten Little Indians, Cheerblock, Track Maid, NFL, Helen Keller, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, Grapplerettes, Sunshine Society, Jr.-Sr. Choir, Marching Band, Sophomore Choir, Prom, Thespians, Damn Yankees

VICKI LEE SWANK-CRIMSON

ANN MICHELLE SVOVELAND-
*Concert Band, Cheerblock, Aquatics,
 Majorettes, Grapplettes, Sunshine
 Society, Marching Band, Sophomore
 Choir, Volleyball, Swimming, Track*
JOSEPH ANTHONY THIELE-
*Concert Band, Football, Rotary,
 Boy's Booster, Baseball, Marching
 Band, Tennis, Intramurals*
LORETTA B. THOMAS-*Orchestra,
 Sophomore Choir, JA, OEA, Swim-
 ming*
DAVID EUGENE THOMPSON-
*Sophomore Choir, JA, How to Suc-
 ceed in Business Without Really Try-
 ing, Jr.-Sr. Choir*



Ann



Joe



Loretta



Dave

KEITH THOMPSON-*Career Center*
PAT LOUISE THOMPSON
JAMES WILLIAM TOLIVER-JA,
*Wrestling, Football, Golf, Career
 Center, Boy's Booster, Track, Chess
 Club*
**RONALD DALE TROUP-Rotary, Boy's
 Booster, Track, Swimming**



Keith



Pat



Big Jim



Fish

**DONNA TROYER-Career Center,
 Swimming**
**JEFFREY LEE TROYER-Orchestra,
 Cross-Country, Chamber Orchestra,
 How to Succeed in Business Without
 Really Trying, Boy's Booster, Track,
 Intramurals**
**RITA SUE TROYER-Sophomore
 Choir, Library Club, NFL, Crim-
 sonaires, How to Succeed in Business
 Without Really Trying, Jr.-Sr.
 Choir, Meet me in St. Louis, NHS,
 Thespians, Student Council**
**MARK J. VANDEGRIFT-Wrestling,
 Boy's Booster, Baseball, The To-
 mahawk, Intramurals**



Donna



Jeff



Rita



Mark

**RITA YVONNE WALKER-JA, Aqua-
 tics, FHA, Career Center, Med Corps,
 Art Club, Track, Student Council**
WILLIAM F. WALTON, JR.-
Intramurals, Boy's Booster
**WILLIAM KIM WARNER-JA, Wrestl-
 ing, Swimming**
**GARY LYNN WEAVER-Sophomore
 Choir, Wrestling, Science Club,
 Boy's Booster, Track, Biology Trip,
 Jr.-Sr. Choir, Intramurals, The To-
 mahawk, Student Council, Damn
 Yankees**



Rita



Bill



Kim



Foggy



Mitch



Tom



Danny



Doug

MITCHELL JAY WEAVER-Football, Rotary, Boy's Booster, G-Club, Baseball, Biology Trip, Sophomore Choir, Intramurals

THOMAS EDWARD WIDNER-Rotary, Science Club, Boy's Booster, The Tomahawk, Biology Trip, NHS, Chess Club

DENNIS F. WIEGAND-Wrestling, Prom

DOUGLAS JOHN WILDER-Concert Band, J.A. Rotary, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, Science Club, Marching Band, NHS, Meet me in St. Louis, Thespians, Chess Club



Steph



Selvas



Rhonda



Pi

STEPHANIE ROSE WILHAM-Sophomore Choir, Helen Keller, Jr.-Sr. Choir, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, Meet me in St. Louis

DANIEL J. WOODS-Football, Boy's

Booster, Basketball, Track

RHONDA GAIL WYATT-Sophomore

Variety Show

KENNETH L. WYMAN



Barb



Deb



Jane



Lauree

BARBARA LYNNE YODER-Orchestra, Pan Am, Class Officer, Art Club, Prom, Track, Student Council

DEBRA SUE YODER-Sophomore Choir, Campus Life, Library Club, Cheerblock, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, Service Club, Jr.-Sr. Choir, Prom

JANE LOUISE YODER-Cheerblock, Mediacorps

LAUREE JEAN ZELDENRUST-Pan Am, Cheerblock, Track, Mediacorps, Sunshine Society, Jr.-Sr. Choir

NOT PICTURED

JEFF BAINTER
JEFF BEALL
DON CRAMER
SHERYL HOSTETLER
MICHAEL HRYNEWYCZ
LISA KORTIE
WILLIAM LOWER
LYNN LYNCH

JEFF MADISON
KLAUS MUELLER
JOHN MULLEN
TORY NEWTON
CONNIE RICE
HELEN RUGG
MIKE STANLEY
CAROL TSCHUPP

GARY LEE WEAVER



Marty



Deb

MARTHA SYLVIA ZEPEDA-Campus

Life, OEA, Prom, Peer Group

DEBORAH ANN ZIMMERLE-

Cheerblock, Track Maid, Career

Center, Grapplerettes, Sunshine Soc-

iety, Prom

MICHAEL DEE HARTMAN

Born March 18, 1958. Killed Monday, April 5, 1976 in an auto accident while vacationing in Florida over spring break.

Mike was an active member in the Boy's Booster Club. He performed a "Falcon Dance" at one game and was given a trophy for displaying the most spirit and creating the most enthusiasm at GHS basketball games.

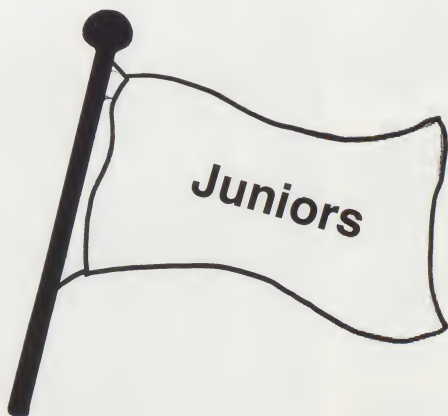


WILLIAM F. WALTON, JR.

Born August 22, 1957. Died Thursday, September 18, 1975, after becoming ill in a sandlot football game.

Bill was active in sports and enjoyed working on cars in his spare time. A plaque was placed in the shop area in memory of all the time he spent working there.





Julie Abshire
Chris Ahver
Ruth Albert
Andrea Angelo
Rick Archer
Jean Baehmann
Brenda Bailey
Paul Bailey



Jeff Baker
Pat Barranca
Sue Battles
Lisa Beeson
Darrell Bender
Gail Bender
Rick Berkey
Rick Berkey
Scott Berkey



Ken Bickel Leaped 6 Feet 4 Inches

in High Jump Event To Establish Record

Sherry Berkey
Ken Bickel
Rob Bigler
Ruth Blosser
Myron Bontrager
Pam Bontrager
Jerry Boomershine
Vernon Borkholder



Paul Bowers
Dave Bradley
Kris Brown
Dave Browning
Gary Brumbaugh
Julie Bryan
Mike Bryant
Jody Burdett



Dan Burger
Tim Burnett
Peggy Burt
Cindy Buss
Cindy Butler
Steve Buttermore
David Carr
Brenda Cassel



Larry Champ
Rick Charles
Cathy Cherniak
Steve Cibik
Brenda Clark
Debbie Clear
Dave Clingerman
Rob Cobb





Jan Coffman
 Andy Coggan
 Kevin Cotherman
 Shari Cox
 Martha Coyne
 Joe Craig
 Barb Cramer
 Cathi Cripe

Kari Cripe
 Dan Crowe
 Larry Culp
 Kim Cuthbert
 Evon Davis
 Margo Davis
 Randy Dennis
 John Devine

Diane Dickson
 Rick Dills
 Oille Dishman
 Blake Doriot
 Luther Dotson
 Cathy Dublin
 Deb Edwards
 Jeff Eldridge

Terri Elmore
 Richard Everingham
 Sue Farmwald
 Tim Farrell
 Arick Flandt
 Kathy Fleming
 Lynn Flora
 Pam Forsythe

Jill Fuit
 Rick Garber
 Becky Grafford
 Pat Gregory
 Steve Gresso
 Scott Guffey
 James Hall

Scott Hamilton
 Worthie Haney
 Dora Hardesty
 Joe Harley
 Brad Harris
 Dave Hart
 Vonda Haviland
 Michele Hawks

Doug Herxley
 Jim Hersberger
 Nancy Hertzler
 Kim Hilblash
 Marcie Hire
 Penny Hoffman
 Dee Hogan
 Anita Holden

Chuck Holderead
 Marcia Hoogenboom
 Tim Hoogenboom
 Todd Hooker
 Bill Hoopingartner
 Tim Hoover
 Anita Hostetler
 Scott Hostetler

Tony Howard
Phil Howel
Linda Hoyt
Jane Huff
John Hulewicz
Robin Hummel
Teri Inbody
Ken Ingold



Diane Jackson
John Johnson
Charlotte Joldersma
Dave Jones
Jeanne Jones
Patty Jones
Laura Kasdorf
Kris Kauffman



Marla Kauffman
Dan Keeler
Suzy Kell
Barb Kemper



Dave Carr acted as the bad guy in the Fall Play, "The Ten Little Indians."

Deb Kendricks
Deb Kenney
Virgil Kistler
Richard Klatt



Shella Klein
Maurie Kline
Dave Knight
Amy Korenstra



Bruce Kotek
Stacey Kramer
Kevin Kruse
Donna Kummeth
Mark Lee
Sharon Lee
Mitch Lwallen
Nevin Longardner



Chuck Looker
Kathy Love
Tom Lower
Joilnda Lung
Stacy Lung
Penny Mable
Colleen Magers
Mark Martin



Jane Martilla
Gerl Mast
Bill Mathis
Phil McCloskey
Sandy McCrimmon
David McIntosh
Anne Meyer
Pam Miles





Bruce Miller
Curt Miller
Melanie Miller
Neil Miller
Ron Miller
Sandy Miller
Tammy Miller
Joe Mills

Speech Semi-Finals Captured by Amy Korenstra



Billy Mittenbarger
Steve Mishler
Mary Moreland
Margaret Mowry
Jeff Owens
Steve Parsons
Beth Penland



Sylvia Perez
Cathy Pestow
Kim Pfahler
Vicki Potter
Kay Preheim
David Ratcliff
Sue Reiner
Jan Rensberger



Tim Rice
Rick Rider
Deb Reigecker
Karen Riley
Rick Rink
Angelo Santiago
Mark Scarse



Carlisle Schlack
Ron Schmucker
Darlene Schrock
Sue Schrock
Lori Schwab
Tim Schwalm
Danny Scott
Karen Seidner



John Shaffer
Myra Shaffer
Sara Shenk
Susan Shepard
Chris Shive
Chris Showers
Jullie Slabaugh
Dave Smith



Robert Smucker
Berdine Sones
Tammy Sorg
Brian Spenser
Tammy Stahl
Brian Stevens
Lori Stickler
Terri Stoffel

Chuck Stoner
Kim Stouder
Rolland Strasser
Mark Stroman
Deanna Stucky
Kristin Stutzman
Bob Styler
Theresa Sweetser



Dave Swoveland
Kris Thimlar
Alan Thompson
Chris Traxler
Mike Troyer
Renee Troyer
Rick Troyer
Teresa Troyer



Juniors Soon to Be Enthusiastic Seniors

Jack Tudor
Kathy VanKlavern
Stan Venosky
Susan Waffel
Tanya Walker
Daryll Warner
Bryen Warstler
Deb Wawn



Paul Weaver
Mike Weber
John Whalen
Karen Wiggins



Thomas Wilham
Alan Wilkins
Kay Yoder
Neal Yoder



Phill Yoder
Terry Yoder
Tina Yoder
Jeff Zehr



Liss Zellars
Deb Zentz



Not Pictured

Roger Bontrager
Mike Brock
Doug Bucher
Sonia Carroll
Glen Chupp
Chester Compton
Lori Cook
Amy Cramer
John Elliot
Dave Frost
Marty Gates
Don Gillis
Cheryl Johnson
Joan Kempner
Erie Ketcham

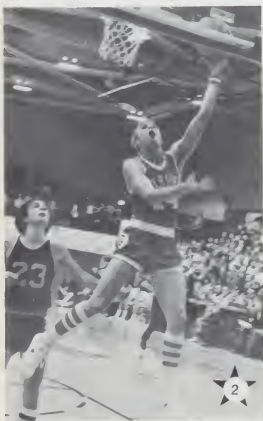
Ellen Korte
David Krueger
Tim Lambdin
Walter Lowe
Brad Miller
Dennis Miller
Scott Miller
Sheri Morris
Sandy Randolph
Mark Rippey
Bill Shipley
Sherry Silvey
Bill Springer
Ron VanLieu
Cindy Voorhees
Gard Waltz



active

Talented Juniors Enjoyed Year

Guys and gals alike, the 1975-76 GHS juniors had the get-up-and-go to venture into activities of all sorts. Proving themselves leaders must have been their idea of proving themselves talented seniors-to-be next year.



1) Bryan Warstler set the pace during cross-country runs. 2) Cotherman was airborne to get two points for the Redskins. 3) Sue Battles, Vonda Haviland. 4) Bill Mathis had deep concentration as he prepared for his dive. 5) Amy Korenstra. 6) Karen Riley. 7) Photography was Jeff Zehr's specialty.





Randy Abramson
Gail Alexander
Mary Alexander
Kathy Allyn
Laura Aschliman
Tim Bailey
Trica Barham
David Bartel



Linda Beachy
Bill Beck
Angle Beer
Randy Bender
Becky Bender
Bob Benton
Linda Bertch
Doug Beutler



Teresa Blackport
Dean Bliele
Jeff Bollinger
Glen Bontrager
James Bontrager
Sally Bontrager
Richard Borkholder
Michelle Bose



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William Bradley
Jodi Brechtel
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Bill Burkhead
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Elizabeth Burns
Bruce Bushong
Mike Buss
Rex Butler
Humberto Camacho
Theresa Cherniak
Lori Chiddister



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Shaun Conaster
Cindy Conder
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John Conrad
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Dave Cotherman
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Teresa Cripe
George Culp
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 Dave Edlund
 Dawn Edwards
 Tim Effenberger

Art Espinosa
 James Fenner
 Chris Flandt
 Kelley Fidler
 Janet Fields
 Cathy Fields
 Larry Flint
 Tammy Folker

Edlund placed 3rd in State Wrestling Meet



Brad Fry
 Tamila Ganger
 Judy Gillis
 Dow Gorham
 Angle Gray
 Rex Greenawalt
 Emily Haines
 Donna Hall

Jim Hammon
 Rick Hamsher
 Kelly Handgen
 Dallas Haney
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 Kim Hardesty
 Shelly Harris

Mark Hartman
 Chris Hauth
 Veronica Hendricks
 Brian Hennessy
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Drewetta Hopkins



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Steve Hostetler
Steve Howard
Garth Hoyman
Shelly Ingold
Jim Jackson
Jeff Johnson
Randy Jones



September Jones
Tim Jones
Debbie Karpinski
Debbie Keenan



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Val Kennedy
Brian Kerns
Ken Kidd



Sandy Kilmer
Brad Kime
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Paige Kintson



Mark Klase
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Marilyn Knapp
Dennis Kreager



Pauline Krueger
Brenda Lambdin
Natalie Lambright
Eric Landau
Steve Landis
Cheryl Lantz
Dwayne Lantz
John Lantz



Jay Lantzer
Cindy Laramore
Brian Lau
Chirs Lechner
Laura Leedy
Jon Lehman
Judy Lehman
Pam Leichty



Shelly Harris ponders over a gift presented to her by a fellow Pan Am member



Mark Liechty
Kirk Livingston
Alan Lotz
Greg Lyon



Tanya Mahony
Doug Manahan
Jody Marker
Linda Markham



Cindy Marner
Ken Mast
Susan Master
Louisa McClosky



Cheryl McGill
Sandra McIntosh
Ed McKibbin
Rhonda Metzler
Pam Meyer
Sally Miller
Bruce Miller
Doug Miller



Jerry Miller
Mike Miller
Orland Miller
Tim Miller
Durane Mishler
Dale Moody
Wendy Morse
Teri Mowry



Kay Myers
Dave Neff
Leslie Newell
Myron Nissley
Jeff Norton
Jane Null
Fred Nymeyer
Andy Oexmann



Laurie Ogle
Dana Olgee
Steve Palmer
David Parcel
Mike Parson
Debbie Pederson
Rosalie Penrose
George Perez



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Elsa Pineda
Becky Piper
Karen Platz
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Lori Purroy

Lee Putman
Robert Radtke
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Jim Riggs
Jerry Riley



Dallas Robbins
Pat Robinson
Susan Rodibaugh
Jim Rohrbaugh
Jeff Roose
Barb Roth
Pam Roth
Brian Schmucker



Gloria Schneider
Scott Schnell
Ruby Schrock
Gary Shand
Kelly Sharp
Mike Sherer
Sabrina Shive
Dave Shoup



318 Sophomores Started the School Year

Marie Shriner
Peggy Silvey
Jake Simpson
Dan Sink
Jerry Slaven
Jaye Slippy
Paula Smith
Sherry Snodgrass



Mindy Snyder
Nancy Snyder
Natalie Spencer
Amy Springer
Brent St. Germain
Steve Staggs
Lori Stickel
Cheryl Stotts



Joyce Stroup
Jamil Strycker
Dewayne Stutsman
Kathy Sweetser
Kaye Swoveland
Tom Swoveland
Lisa Taft
Donna Taylor



Terry Treece
John Trenshaw
Bruce Troeger
Mary Troyer
Kerry VandenOever
Beth Vanderheyden
Kathy Vannoster
Sandy Vaughn





Nelda VonBlon
Don Wanamaker
Greg Weaver
J. Greg Weaver
Karen Weaver
Kim Weaver
Cindy Weeden
Dennis Weldy

Lisa Weldy
Joe Welling
Dave Wenger
Ted West
Rob Wheller
LuAnneWood
Cathy Yoder
Cheryl Yoder

Not Pictured

Mitch Albaugh
John Bradbury
Bert DeKnikker
Bill Falin
Bill Farrier
Doyle Gingerich
Gloria Gonzales

Judy Hartman
Chris Haver
Chris Kegerreis
W.Bradley Lewaller
Marc Monroe
Barb Peterson
Ronnie Peterson

Mary Rushing
Paula Shaffer
Tom Shaffer
Tracy Stults
Bob Utley
Teri Watts
James Weaver







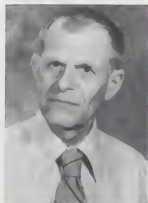
Spring Happenings

With Love To Teach

BRUCE BAUMBAUGH - Oklahoma City-Southwestern College AA, Wm. Penn University BA, Para-professional, Study Hall, 1 year
 NORMA LEE BLAIR - Indiana State University MS, BS, Home Economics, Department Head, 13 years
 FRED BLOSSER - Goshen College BS, Indiana University MS, Department Head, 23 years
 ELMER BOWERS - Manchester College BS, Ohio State University MA, Chemistry, Physics, Department Head, 18 years
 GERMAINE BURNS - Purdue University BS, MS, Librarian, 8 years
 DOUG CARTWRIGHT - Indiana University BS, MS, English, 1 year
 DIANE CARTWRIGHT - Indiana University BS, MA, English, 7 years
 TOM CHARRON - Salem State College BS, Indiana University MS, Media Center, 1 year
 RICK CLARK - Goshen College BS, Para-professional Social Studies, 1 year
 HENRY CLASON - Northwestern University BS, Indiana University MS, US History, 23 years
 ARTHUR COSGROVE - Butler University BS, Driver Education, 17 years
 MELINDA DAY - Bowling Green University, BA, Art, 2 years
 JOHN DECHANT - Ball State University BS, Western Michigan University MS, US History, Wrestling Coach, Assistant Track Coach, 8 years
 BERNICE H. DWYER - Ball State University MS, Shorthand, Typing, Guidance, 20 years
 ROBERT FANCIL - Goshen College BA, Indiana University MS, French Department Head, 16 years
 DAVID FOX - Indiana Central University BA, Sociology, Physics, 3 years
 LAURA FUNK - Goshen College BA, Ball State University MA, English, 8 years
 RICHARD HARLEY - Purdue University BS, Ball State University MA, Social Studies, Department Head, 20 years
 CHARLES HART - Goshen College BS, Ball State University MA, Business, 25 years
 CARL HORNEMAN - Wabash College BA, Indiana University MAT, Spanish, 11 years
 BURDETTEE HOKE - Manchester College BS, Indiana University MS, Social Studies, 23 years
 HAROLD KASTNER - Ball State University BS, Indiana University MS, Psychology, 36 years
 DORIS KEYSER - Goshen College BS, St. Francis MS, Effects, Advanced P.E., Basketball Coach, Track Coach, 2 years
 DEATRA KINNEY - Purdue University BS, Ball State University MS, Home Economics, 9 years
 BRIAN KIRK - Oklahoma City University BS, Purdue University MS, Orchestra, 14 years
 JIM KIRKTON - Illinois State University BS, Indiana University MS, Junior Class Sponsor, English, Assistant Football Coach, 1 year
 WAYNE LAMBRIGHT - Goshen College BS, Bowling Green State University MA, Golf Coach, Mathematics, 11 years
 ETHEL MATHEWS - Ball State University BS, MA, Bookkeeping, 31 years
 ROBERT MATHEWS - Manchester College AB, Indiana University MS, Business Math, 30 years
 CORALLY MCCANN - Ball State University BA, MA, Swimming Coach, P.E., 10 years
 DOROTHY MCFARLAND - Lajunta Medical Center School of Nursing R.N., Goshen College BS, Case Western University (Reserve) MS, Services, 12 years
 KEN MIRER - Eastern Michigan BS, Western Michigan MA, Industrial Arts, Varsity Football Coach, 8 years.



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We Loved Our Teachers



SHIRLEY MYERS - Indiana University, Elementary Education MS, Special Education, 3 years.

RALPH PETERSON - Ball State University BS, Indiana University MS, Driver Education, Industrial Arts, 31 years.

DAVID PLANK - Bluffton College BS, Ball State University MA, Music Theory, Band Director, 8 years.

BRYAN RATHKE - University of Evansville BS, Indiana University MS, Swimming Coach, Physical Education, 9 years.

CARL REINER - Ball State University BS, MA, Geometry, 19 years.

HERB RESLER - Ball State University BS, MA, Athletic Director, P.E. Department Head, 3 years.

ALLEN ROGERS - Purdue University BS, Auto Mechanics, 25 years.

THERESA RUPCHOCK - Indiana University BS, Chemistry, Biology, 1 year.

DEVON SHROCK - Goshen College BA, English, 7 years.

ROBERT SHARPE - Morehead State University AB, Colorado State MA, Department Head, Music Theory, Assistant Band Director, 16 years.

JERRY SNYDER - Ball State University BS, MA, Law, Mass Media, Journalism, Publications, News Bureau, 12 years.

PHIL STEVENS - Indiana University BS, MS, Special Education, 7 years.

MERRILL SWARTLEY - Goshen College AB, Choir, Criminology, 17 years.

MILT THOMAS - Manchester College BS, Indiana University MS, Counseling, Guidance, Sophomore Class Sponsor, 1 year.

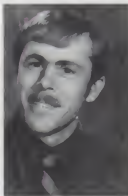
WILLIAM TICHENOR - Indiana State University BS, MS, Applied Science, Earth Science, 7 years.

ROGER TUGGLE - Manchester College BS, St. Francis College MS, Biology, Basketball Coach, 4 years.

SANDRA WARD - Lake Michigan College AB, Western Michigan College BS, Adm. Typing, Typing I, Related Office Practice, 1 year.

CARL WEAVER - Goshen College BA, Biology, Cross-country Coach, Track Coach, 7 years.

PENELOPE WHITE - Notre Dame University BA, MA, Speech Communication, Rhetoric Communication, NFL Sponsor, Thespian Sponsor, 2 years.



Mrs. Ethel Mathews retired this year after 31 consecutive years teaching at GHS. She has been head of the business department for many years and has taught bookkeeping and typing. Mrs. Mathews planned to keep busy with her church work, as she has assumed the secretary-treasurer's duties at the First Methodist Church, where she is a member.



1)Mr. Kirkton looks hungrily on as Mr. Clerk digs in. 2)Mr. Baumbaugh shows Dee Hogan and Tim Bailey how to do a problem. 3)Mr. Charron watched over Tim Jones as he completed a project. 4)Mr. Fancil showed his good side. 5)Mr. Crosgrove received a plaque for driving over 30,000 miles without an accident.

administration

GHS Had New Administrative Staff

The high school administration staff included Dr. Philip Cartwright, Principal; Wayne Randolph, Vice-Principal. MR. Fandt came to Goshen from Concord High School to fill the newly created position of Vice-Principal and Mr. Randolph's duties were changed from Guidance Director to that of Assistant Principal.

Dr. Cartwright completed his third year as the school's principal. Before accepting the Goshen position, he taught social studies at Whiteman Junior high school, served as Assistant Principal at GHS, and was a junior high school principal at Iowa City, Iowa.



Wayne Randolph



Max Fandt



Dr. Philip Cartwright



F. Richard Snyder



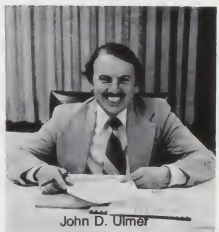
Philip E. Neff



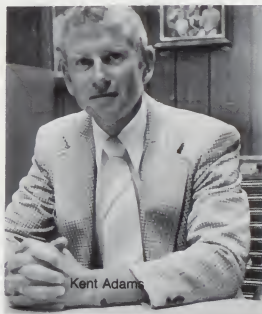
Lloyd Stump



Carol Summy



John D. Ulmer



Kent Adams

school board

Frank A. Algate Appointed Superintendent

A sudden, unfortunate circumstance in April led to the resignation of Gary Seymour, Superintendent, who was arrested for alleged disorderly conduct and resisting arrest following an early morning arrest by local police officials.

A month later Jack Stump, President of the Board of Education, announced the hiring of Assistant Superintendent Frank A. Algate as Superintendent. Kent Adams remained as Director of Special Services.

Serving on the Board of Education were five board members. They included Lloyd G. Stump, President; F. Richard Snyder, Vice-President; Philip E. Neff, Secretary and Carol Summy and John D. Ulmer.

The Board made some sticky decisions during the school year in such areas as book censorship, the superintendent incident, and the "on and off decision" of the media center project. The final decision was to drop the project at the recommendation of in-coming Superintendent Frank Algate.



Board President Lloyd Stump shakes hands with Superintendent Frank Algate after his acceptance of Superintendent. Standing behind him is Kent Adams, and F. Richard Snyder, Board member.

supportive help

GHS Students Learned to Depend on Them

Supportive help at Goshen High School included four secretaries, a janitorial staff of seven, a cafeteria of nine, one school nurse, and two aides.

Head custodian, Ken Albert had the responsibility to keep the 53-year-old school in top physical condition while the cafeteria staff toiled eight hours a day to feed the high school and jr. high students. Also a new satellite program was started with the cooks preparing food for the system's five elementary school's. The school nurse, Mrs. McFarland, took under her wing the students who needed health care short of treatment of illness.

Supporting the administrative staff in the principal, guidance, athletic, and attendance offices were secretaries, Paula Lehman, Imogene Blosser, Karen Weddell, and Barbara Ogle. In addition to being a secretary, Mrs. Blosser served as the school's extracurricular account treasurer.



Barbara Ogle



Nancy Teague and Paula Lehman



Paula Lehman



Imogene Blosser



Karen Weddell



Dorothy McFarland



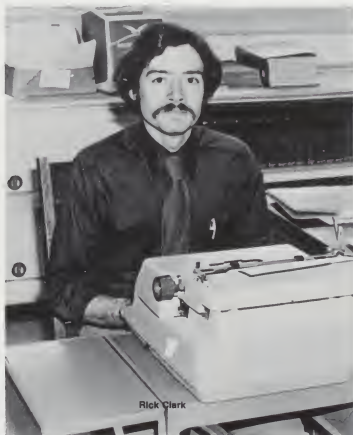
Bruce Baumbaugh



Front row, left to right, Rachel Miller, Edna Welty, Diana Robison. Back row, Beckner, and Barb Stoltzfus.



George Madison



Rick Clark



Mrs. Seaman



Mrs. Rossi



Kandy Berkey, Elsie Linthicum, Sally Evans, Manager, Nancy Adkins, Ann







What Made This Year Unique--

Superintendent Of Schools Arrested

For the first time in the Goshen Community Schools history, a superintendent was "forced" into resigning by the school board and community.

Dr. Gary Seymour, superintendent for four years, was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication toward the end of the 75-76 school year. Seymour had already resigned when the event happened, but do to pressure wished to terminate his position early, which was then filled by Frank Algate.



Senior Class Loses Two Boys



During the course of the 75-76 school year, the deaths of two senior boys took place.

Bill Walton died after lingering several days from a football accident. He is remembered especially for his outstanding achievement in auto mechanics.

Michael Hartman was killed in Florida during the spring vacation. He had received the "Spirit Award" a few weeks earlier, which recognized him for the spirit he showed with a spirit dance.

These deaths were a shock to all, but the boys will be remembered for many years to come.



Media Center; Off again, On again



The Media Center idea that has been tossed around for two years by the Goshen Community School Board was tabled indefinitely by the existing superintendent Frank Algate.

During the course of the two years, many ideas and plans were laid and discussed only to be refused again and again - the usual reason being lack of money.

This picture shows the auditorium the way it is now, and how it will probably remain for several years to come.

Expressive Era

As the bicentennial year came to an end, the sophomores, juniors, and seniors, discovered that the school year was an expressive era.

It was evident that the students had more concern for people which was personified by strong student participation, a very active Student Council, and many "people projects," which were proof of their concerns.

We became not just a large group of kids. We were individuals who expressed our own talents and displayed them to the best of our ability. Perhaps, we realized that America was and still is a 200-year old, independent, free nation which has brought out more individualism in us all. The patriotic events of 1976 will linger in all our lives in some special way.

Tami Blackport
Editor - in - chief



1)Enthusiasm, Spirit, Excitement were the feelings expressed by the cheerleaders at all "Redskin" games. 2)Exertion, pain, competition were feelings of all G.H.S. athletes. Nell Yoder captured a first place at a Goshen track meet. 3)Seriousness, concentration, creativity were feelings of self expression among many students. Jeff Zehr displayed his musical talent at home with his friends. 4)Caring, sharing, loving, were individual feelings from students who got involved with volunteer work. Jodi Brechtel enjoyed her work through Medi Corp. 5)Thoughtfulness, friendliness, cheerfulness were expressions by Pam Olgee and Doray Miller during the Christmas season.



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ures
And see the rainbow- not the falling rain*

*If you can lose- and never give up trying
Believing that there's nothing done in vain*

*IF you can staunchly stick by your convic-
tions
And not let others set your goals for you
If you can be as practical as need be
And still remember sometimes dreams come
true*

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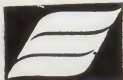
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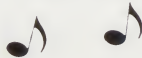


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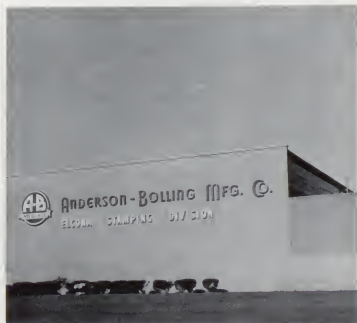


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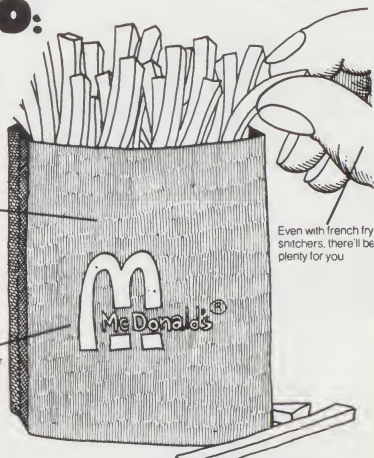
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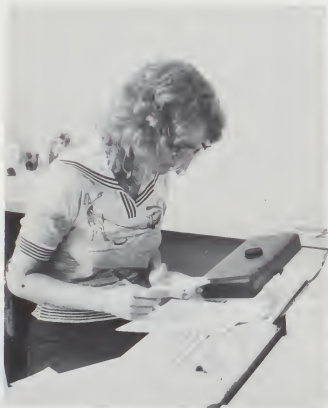
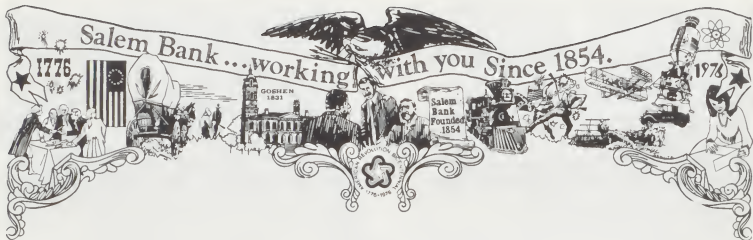
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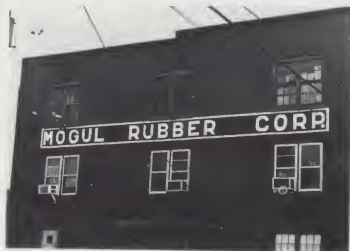


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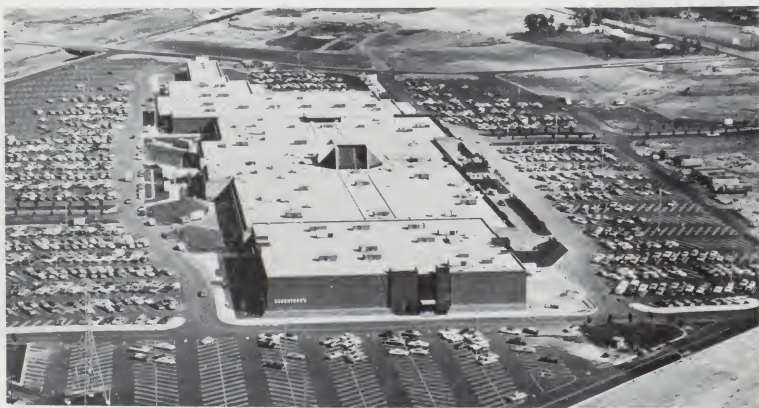
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